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OHIO VOTERS BUSY **DECIDING CONTEST**

RESULT OF TODAY'S PRESIDEN. TIAL PRIMARY MAY DETER-MINE REPUBLICAN

fident of Victory When

ernor Harmon, will cast their root attached their signatures to the Cincinnati. The President will leave attached their signatures to the that city early in the day. Governor papers stating that the order of the that city early in the day. Governor papers stating that the order of the that city early in the day. Governor papers stating that the order of the that city early in the day in the day in the day. hear the returns.

Colonel Takes Rest.

Ohio today, and went to his home in week of May 2nd for the murder of Oyster hay where he will remain for the woman's husband, several days before engaging in the Sentenced to Death, primary fight in New Jersey. Colonel Lincoln, Neb., May 21.—Albert primary fight in New Jersey. Colonel Roosevelt was pleased with his campaign in Ohio and when asked regarding the outcome, remarked: "I am a of the state pentiantary at the closeing the outcome, remarked: "I a better warrier than a prophet." Munacy in Denial.

New York, May 21.-Frank A. Munsey today made a complete denial of the proceedings. the statement recently published that Colonel Roosevelt had promised him the ambassadorship to the Court of St. Jumes in the event of his elecsay that there is not one word of truth or shadiness of truth in it. Mr. thing of him. I want to add that whatever I am doing in this Roosevelt campaign is done purely from a citizen's point of view and not with regard to any personal work for Mr. Itoosevelt himself."

WITHDRAWS BEQUEST

Stoughton Man Cancels \$30,000 Gift Because of Court's Action

·Toward Daughter. [HY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

Stoughton, Wis., May 21.—This city stands to lose a \$30,000 gift for a deause of a recent court ac tion in which the daughter of Jerome llixby, a wealthy farmer, was accused of assault by a neighbor. In a com-munication to a local paper Bixby says that owing to the attitude of several city pilicials he regrets to state that "there is a bequest in my will: giving \$30,000 to 'the', public library of the city of Stoughton which has been cancelled. Anyone who thinks this story a little fishy is referred to Attorney Huber, who is not doing business for me now but would hardly dare deny his own handwrit-

WITNESSES CALLED IN ARCHBALD CASE

Scranton Attorney and President of Philadelphia and Reading Com-

pany Heard on Stand

Today.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Whaltington, May 21.—In the Archiald hearing today. H. C. Reynolds of Scranton, an attorney, testified that last Farmary or March, he was talking with John T. Lepahan a former side the city of Madison and attended program, the busiest of the convencongressman, about Judge Archbald by students have been issued by the and expressed the opinion that he did student interests committee of not see much in the story about an at- University of Wisconsin faculty. The man, of the advertising club. tempt to have C. G. Belland discount restrictions are the same as those ap-the \$500 note endorsed by Judge Archiplying to parties at uptown halls, All CHINESE PASSENCER BOAT bald about, the time Bolland had a

case before the judge.

George F./Baer, president of the Philadelphia and Reading railway company toutified that the railway company was not connected with the Philadelphia and Reading Coat and fron company of which he is also president. The policy of the company, he said, was not to lease its culm banks.

FREEPORT MAN FATALLY HURT BY UNIDENTIFIED MAN

[BY ARRIPHATED PRESENT.] Freeport, III., May 21.—Attacked in his own home by an unidentified man early today John M. Eberley, was probably fatally shot. The assailant

RICHESON'S BODY IS CLAIMED BY BROTHER

Remains of Man Executed at Midnight Madison Attorney, Delegate of Third for Murder of Avia Linnell, Taken to Vitalnia.

[ит анностатко гикан.]

a large early vote was cast. The successful of any of the fourteen that polls close at 5:30 tonight in the city, have been held in the state prison but in some of the country districts since the electric chair was adopted. they will remain open until six it was only necessary to apply the o'clock.

Two candidates for the presidential minutes after Warden Bridges and the nomination, President Taft and Governor Harmon, will cast their vote in the death house they filed back and Cincinnati. The President will leave attached their signatures to the

Within a few days the death hous will be occupied again by Long Cusa New York, May 21.—Colonel Rooses mano and Enrico Muscioli, who have velt returned from his compaign in been sentenced to death during the

Had Nightmares, Denver, May 21,—Oscar, Cook, murderer condemned to die in No regret to be obliged to return to Nieu-vember, arose from the cot in his cell port, Belgium without breaking my that preacher Richeson been electro country and started to run across the Ruonevelt has never offered me any cuted yet. I can't sleep thinking of dimmel, taking the direction of Cal-thing and I have never asked any him." Throughout the hight as the late, France. guard tramped the corridor the con demand mon clung to the bars of his cell. "Can't you telephone the news-papers and find out if he died like a man or like a cur. See if he had

ASHLAND COUNTY BUILDING BANNER ROADS THIS YEAR

Highway Engineer Hirst Reports Fav orably of Work New in Pro-gress in Northern Parts.

Injectal, to the darktris.]
Madison, Wis., May 21.—"Ashland county will do the most intensive road cker done in Wisconsin." sun ich State Highway Engineer A. R. Hirst upon his return from an inspection trip to northern Wisconsin... The county is even building a railroad to hant the materials, a distance of three and one-half miles. The county will build twelve miles of new road this your from the proceeds of a \$50,000

Mr. Hirst reported that near Rhinebeing opened up by Onedia county, to be done by day labor under the direction of the water bloker in the hands of young Cayo. The boys found the contestion to the water bloker in the boys to be done by the water bloker. tion of the state highway commission. The work is being supervised by F. M.

Sergeant of Rusk county.

The commission's work on experimental roads in the Fox river valleys vill start about June 1, beginning near Appleton.

STUDENTS MUST RETURN DEFORE MIDNIGHT HOUR.

University Faculty Places Time Limit on Studente Attending Social Functions Out of City. IMPROISE, TO THE OASETTE.

parties held at pavillons across the lakes must close so that students may be able to return to Madison not later than midnight. The names of chapersone must be given by the persons in

WOULD CURTAIL FUTURES

recent innovation.

Washington, May 21,—Determined to curtail speculation in cotton, congress today passed a bill providing Oshkosh, May 21,—Several Hunfor exact information in the spring as dred dollars was raised by Oshkosh to the number of particular to the number of par man for exact information in the spring as dred dollars was raised by Oshkosh the county of Jefferson \$290.02 from the number of acres of cotton in school children in two playground the estate of William Backholt, Sr., cars and the company's officials say today because of failure to recultivation and in the item as to the benefit entertainments. Packed of Wateriown, according to the in-they will replace the men the day agreement on a wage scale, they walk out.

OLBRICH CHOSEN TO NOMINATE SENATOR

District, Will Undoubtedly Present La Follette's Name, [APROVAL TO THE GARRESTEL]

Midlson, Wls., May (21,--Michael B. Olbrich of this city, delegate/from Boston, Mass., May 24.—Douglas Midison, Wis., May 24.—Michael Richeson of Chicago, a brother of the B. Obrieh of this city, delegate/from former elergyman, Clarence V. P. Obrieh of this city, delegate/from former elergyman, Clarence V. P. Wisconsin to the ramblican national A HEAVY VOTE IS CAST former clergyman. Charence v. r. titcheson, who paid the penalty for the murder of Avis Linnell in the electric chair at the state prison just after industing the latter prison just the republican dent. The only other name that has after industries it was necessary for Dr.

Managers Are Pleased With the relatives it was necessary for Dr.

Wisconsin to the republican national convention, will undoubtedly be chosen to nonlinete Sentor La Pollette as Stone of Missour's today carried out the public after industries the body to dent. The only other name that has an of the "Modern Damon and Pythias gation, believes that inequalities and Correlated Superson of the "Modern Damon and Pythias subjects the investment of the problems of the possibilities of the possi by relatives it was necessary for Dr. camp to present the Senator's name Current Politics."

Geo. B. MacGrath, medical examiner is Henry P. Cochems of Milwaukee, of Suffolk County, to perform an autopsy as required by law.

Topsy as required by law.

Follette four years ago, it is generally an electronic part of the story of the

women not leave their needs to cast a vote, vote, Roosevelt's supporters stuck firmly to their former claim that a majority of the delegates elected would be Rarly Vote Large.

Almost all of the 5,000 precincts on left to execution of Richoson is said in the city a large early vote was cast. The execution of Richoson is said in the city a large early vote was cast. The execution of the fourteen that leave at 5.30 o'clock and in the city a large early vote was cast. The execution of any of the fourteen that most all of any of the fourteen that most all of any of the fourteen that had been a cast of "Two souls of any of the fourteen that in convergence with but a single thought; two hearts as one," puttle of "he silmy that beat as one," p there, attracted considerable atton-tion. Mr. Olbrich is a member of the law firm of Aylward, Davies, Olbrich and Hill.

ENGLISH CHANNEL

Belgian Aviator Crossed Over From Nieuport, Belgium and Started Back Without Making Stop

in England. [HY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Dover, Eng., May 21,—II. Cromberz Belgian aviator crossed the English of chapel exercises February 11, was channel in a monoplane from Nieutoday sentenced to hang August 20, port, Belgium, whence he started this Prince laughed and joked throughout morning. When the airman appeared over the little fishing port of St. Mar garets near here he dronned a visiting eard on which was written: "I in the county juil at midnight and journey." Then Cromberz made a hoursely called to his guard, "Has graceful sweep over the surrounding

> VETERANS OF INDIANA IN ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT.

South Bend, Ind., May 21,-Civil THDRAWS BEQUEST

you think there is any chance of the state putting in a chair before No liere to attend the annual oncamponic one except the players he wonder?"

Cook refused to return to hed claring horrible nightmares filled dreams.

Other visitors in large numbers are sint week. The meeting did not cent store any one except the players he worked.

Tyrus Cobb, who was indefinitely of the support of the state of the lossenting in numbers, the encamp-ment promises to be one of the most successful ever held in this state. The annual parado will be held to be camp fires with prominent speak-

> BOY'S SIGHT DESTROYED BY DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

Ningara, Wisconsin, Lads Seriously Hurt When Charge of Explosive Went Off.

Marinette, Wis., May 21.—Leland Cayo, ton years old, had the sight of both eyes destroyed, his face scorched and his hand shattered and Harry Me Allister, aged six, was quite badly burt at Niagara, Wisconsia, when a

ADVERTISING CONVENTION DISCUSS MORAL FEATURES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Dallas, Texas, May 21.—The neces-sity for peacefulness in advertising In the 8th annual convention of the Associated Advertising club of Amer-The demand for high moral and Madison, Wis., May 21.—Rules gov-or the features of the meeting. There Freisburg erning the hours of dances held out-were scores of addresses on today's this city. the tion to the president, George Cole

been recovered. Native shipping suf- with 353, fered considerable damage from the

OBHKOSH CHILDREEN RAISED MONEY FOR PLAYGROUNDS.

SENATOR RIDICULES G. O. P. CANDIDATES IN SPEECH TODAY

Senator Stone, in Address, Compares Rupsevelt and Taft to Damon and Pythias and Calls Campaign

a Vaudeville Show.

his purpose of addressing the senate who has been conducting the investiand Correlated Subjects Pertaining to salaries is due to a lack of standard-

Polis Cicie.

The report that the brain and other organs of the man might be given over to a medical institution and medical fustion manager.

**Case of the mean of Damon and Tomathum. A few years are the fust Olbrich will be developed in the fust of Damon and Tomathum. A few years are the mean of Damon and Tomathum. A few years are the mean of Damon and Tomathum.

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**Case of the mean of Damon and Tom of David and Jonathan. A few years there are too many low salaries and ago the American people and the civ- not enough high salaries; that the of a contention raised by the Biod-tized world were given to understand recipients of the former are overpaid get Milling company of this city which on the result of the atter are underpaid; that there are many inequalities do that the representation the combined and consolitated spirit of Danon and consolitated spirit of Danon and of the fair of the fair

war," the sengtor continued. "War with kulyes and knives to the hilt. As a consequence of this feroclous contest the country and the world have been treated to a series of specacular vandeville stunts in politics without a parallel in the history of hope will not be repeated."

La Follette's participation in the cam-Passing over the personal and party aspect of this miserable squabble is it not truly a sad spectacle we are witnessing? These world-famed reencircling the country abusing each akin to the vernacular of a fish market or even something worse, world outside looks on aghast."

DETROIT_PLAYERS

American League at Meeting Today interrupted:
Assessed Fines Against Men
Who Refused to Play.

177. Henry J.
Interrupted:
"Hundreds
the ministry

(av Associated PRESS.)
Philadelphia, May 21.—The Ameri baseball team since for remains or Becker attributed the gradual play ball in this city last Saturday of successful candidates for the min-and Sanday. The fine is assessed surface, The young men need the ad-against each man who signed the tote-against each man who signed the tote-The treater than to be hanged. Do war veterans by the thousands and gram sent the president of the league you think there is any chance of the other visitors in large numbers are last week. The meeting did not centain putting in a chair hefore No.

statement the players struck, was or dered to prepare an affidavit of what occurred at the ball game in New successful ever held in this state. York and to forward it to the office the annual parade will be held to of the American league in Chicago, morrow and each evening there will it was further decided by the league that all club owners shall take steps to have their baseball grounds better policed.

FOUR CONTESTANTS COMPLETE FLIGHT

Three Army Officers And One Civilian Successful in Long Distance Flight Held In Germany

of the competition while crossing the twenty-mile canal, and will result in Vosges mountains in the face of a reclamation of 250,000 acres of land. was the keynote of today's discussion gale. A Zepplin dirigible balloon acthe stages. The route from Stramsburg was by way of Metz, Mayence, othical character in advertising is one Darmstadt, Frankfort, Karlscuhe and Freisburg over the Black Forest to

NEW YORK MAN LEADING ... IN CONTEST FOR BISHOP.

ones must be given by the persons in vessel containing a large number of bishops of the M. E. church. Dr. demned a charge not later than two days before natives was capsized in a sudden Henderson received 451 votes, 516 be collapsed. the party. The keeping of a card in squall this morning. The number of ing necessary to elect, W. O. Shepe dex, open to the public, containing persons drowned has not been ascert and of Chicago, was second with 448 the dates of university functions, is a tained, but 14 bodies have already and R. J. Cooke of New York third SUGGEST AREITRATION

STATE RECEIVES BIG SUM FROM INHERITANCE LAW.

SALARIES TOO LOW ON STATE PAY-ROLL

Not Enough High Salaries to State Employes Cause for Re-adjustment Howl. [HPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

Madison, Wis., May 21.-An adjust ment of salaries of officials and employes in the state-capitol is necessary iceording to the special report of the Joint committee on finance which has just been issued. Herbert B. Sands,

"Among special subjects worthy of "Mr, President," to said, "Any mini having even a meagre knowledge of inquiry at the prosent time may be ancient lore, will recall the story mentioned state salary rates," says of Damon and Pythian and the story Mr. Sands. "It seems probable that

lution Recommending Laymen to Aid in Securing

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ind been made in the general assembly of the Northern Presbyterian church today resolutions were adopted by of the Northern Presbyterian church today resolutions were adopted the Urging all Presbyterian commissioners (laymen) to keep in close touch with young men who might be candidates for the ministry." Rev. Joseph W. Cochrane of Philadelphia, discussing a minister must starve. I never to be a minister must starve. I never that will adopt.

Claim it is creditably reported to do not get our domestic science we are going to the start an epidemic of household insolvency that will startle the complained that the government is world. Ninety per cent. of our data the government is complained that the government is unatrimonial unhappiness is due to be a minister must starve. I never that the total that the field. Washington. May 21.—The Cuban but to complained that the government of the temper nor temperament. know that to be true. I will admit

the ministry annually are dismissed American legation at Havana. A or cast aside," he said, "Meh of large number of negroes have been Philadelphia, May 21.—The Ameribran elegate in special meeting today brains, education, and good records arrested on the charge of revolutionare each manufact of the Obstroit baseball team \$1000 for refusing to play ball in this city last Saturday of successful candidates for the minnow "there are too few elders,"

George J. Kellong Writes From Lake

Mills on Core of Vines—Should
Not. Prune Too Early
George J. Kellogg writes from
Lake Mills that the severe winter left grape 'vines in bad condition. Those nicely covered are about as doubtedly will prevent the Mexican dend as those left uncovered, but the federals from attempting to take roots seem to be all sound and the Juarez, according to a report from buds are starving slowly. He ad Col. E. Z. Steever, commanding the vises growers not to prune , the old department of Texas, to the war de vines before the middle of June, He partment today. The federal comhas seen buds that started then pro-mander at Nogalies, Mexico, has been duce a good crop. The killing of vines arrested, charged with complicity in a in 1899 was caused by drouth. The revolutionary plot launched by politi garden should be kept haed and raked cal exites in Nogalles, Arizona, after every rain. The ground should not be permitted to cake hard.

DIG IRRIGATION PROJECT

small dynamite cartridge exploded in the hands of young Cayo. The boys found the cartridge in the woods with the fuse attached. They picked up the fuse and cartridge which exploded the fuse and cartridge which exploded before they could let go of it.

ADVERTISING CONVENTION

DISCUSS MORAL FEATURES

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| Discuss To THE GAZETTE.] | The first of the defend suit is dissolve the U. S. steel corporation were resumed today in practical step towards the completion of the great Milk river irrigation of the great Milk river IMPECIAL TO THE GARLETE.L . accomplished the best performance The project when completed will leged to have been in operation dur-every day. The bulk of the competi-cost \$7,000,000. It involves the con- ing the early years of the inst de-tors were eliminated on the first day struction of a 500-mile ditch and a cade.

One Negro Killed and Six Others In-

Jured When Brick Walls Fell

In This Morning. Jut associated puessal

FOR DULUTH CAR STRIKE

[BY ABBORDATED PRESS.] Dubith, Minn., May 21.—The threat-ened streat car strike is still holding Arbitration has been suggested of by the city aldremen who are alarm-Madison, May 21.—The state of by the city aldremen who are alarm-Wisconsin will receive \$10,580.02 and ed over the prospect. The street car

ADVERSE DECISION WAS FILED TODAY IN A LOCAL CASE

Biodgett Milling Company Loses Contention as to Railroad Rating For Grains.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Whallington, May 21.—The inter-state commission today declined to

order the C. M. and St. Paul rallway to establish rates at Janesville, Wis., the milling-in-transit privileges accorded to grain at St. Paul and Minneapolis. The commission held that the privileges granted in the Twin Cities were forced by competition among the rural carriers and were says not discriminatory,

> The above decision is the result relative to preferential rates which

Two Armed Parties of Negroes Re ported to Co Operating in the Province of Malanses.

Santlago, Cuba, May 21,-Great un rest provails here, and there is grave apprehension throughout this vicinity it is reported a party of armed negroos passed through the town of Siboney, near the coast, with a num-Presbyterian Conference Adopts Reso, un American citizen. Many of the longshoremen on strike are missing today and it is reported they have

Conditions Serious? Havana, May 21.—The Cuban gov-Louisville, Ky., May 21.—After the eriment disclaims any further knowle who can run a kitchen, as a surprising declaration that there are edge regarding the uprising of the woman who knows how much two thousand churches in the United Begroes, but the opinion is spreading States "pastorless and sheperdless" that conditions are becoming more it costs to run a kitchen. If we had been made in the general assem. serious. It is creditably reported to do not get our domestic science

Washington, May 21.—The Cuban but to common, ordinary domes-Dr. Henry J. Becker of Dayton, Ohio, the island to revolt has successfully

TO CAPTURE CITY

BY SEVERE WINTER, Federal Forces Will Undoubtedly Not Try to Take Justez Because of United States,

[BY ARBOCKATED PRESS.] Washington, May 21,-Possible complientions with the United States un

HEARING IN STEEL TRUST SUIT WAS RESUMED TODAY

[HY ARROCIATED PRESS.] New York, May 21,—Hearings in the federal suit to dissolve the U. S.

steel association fixed prices by columns, agreement, This arrangement was So the in operation he said, until 1906 the year he left the employ of Temple.

AMATEUR CRUSHED BY FALL WHILE ATTEMPTING FLIGHT

INV AMBUCIATED PRUSM, St. Louis, Mo., May 21.—One negro was killed and six others injured, some of them seriously, when a three some of them seriously, when a three sylator fell 100 feet at the Wright by day as the basis for your buy-some of them seriously, when a three sylator fell 100 feet at the Wright by day as the basis for your buy-some of them seriously, when a three sylator fell 100 feet at the Wright by day as the basis for your buy-some of them seriously when a three sylator fell 100 feet at the Wright by day as the basis for your buy-some of them seriously when a three sylator fell 100 feet at the Wright by day as the basis for your buy-some of them seriously when a three sylator fell 100 feet at the Wright by day as the basis for your buy-some of them seriously when a three sylator fell 100 feet at the Wright by day as the basis for your buy-some of them seriously when a three sylator fell 100 feet at the Wright by day as the basis for your buy-some of them seriously when a three sylator fell 100 feet at the Wright by day as the basis for your buy-some of them seriously when a three sylator fell 100 feet at the Wright by day as the basis for your buy-some of them seriously when a three sylator fell 100 feet at the Wright by day as the basis for your buy-seriously when a three sylator fell 100 feet at the Wright by day as the basis for your buy-seriously when a three sylator fell 100 feet at the Wright by day as the basis for your buy-seriously when a three sylator fell 100 feet at the Wright by day as the basis for your buy-seriously when a three sylator fell 100 feet at the Wright by day as the basis for your buy-seriously when a three sylator fell 100 feet at the Wright by day as the basis for your buy-seriously when a three sylator fell 100 feet at the Wright by day as the basis for your buy-seriously when the sylator fell 100 feet at the Wright by day as the basis for your buy-seriously when the sylator fell 100 feet at the Wright by day as the basis for your buy-seriously when the sylator fell 100 feet at the Wright ** Minneapolis, Minn. May 21.—With no election declared Dr. T. S. Hender has not the New York east conference was high man on the ninth belief in Amory, China, May 21.—A passenger to fight for a place on the board of easel containing a large number of bishops of the M. E. church. Dr. attyces was capaized in a sudden without further experience. He fell a short time, you will find that just six minutes after he had begun you are merchandising your home his flight alone. His body was badly crushed.

Milwankee, Wis., May 21.—All building trades crafts employed by the Milwaukee breweries went on a strike tion I today because of failure to reach an agreement on a wage scale, it is Home.

DARING FIGHT MADE BY GERMAN ROBBERS

One Burglar Kills Wounded Companion and Fights Hundred Policemen Before Killed

[BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.] Nauen, Germany, May 21,-The example of the apaches who recently terrorized Paris and Lyons has been followed by the criminals here, of them, detected last night while committing a burglary, ran to their bleyeles which had been left outside the house, and when confronted by a policeman shot him dead. They then sped rapidly away but the police wounded one of them, His comrade deliberately killed the wounded man to prevent his capture and possible betrayal. The surviving burglar then continued the battle against some hundred armed pollcemen and country-

ACTION AGAINST DIAMOND MATCH CO. IS POSTPONED.

men until he was finally shot to death.

Oshkosh, May 21.—Action against the Dinmond Match company, was adjourned to June 21, in court today. The company is charged with permitting phosporous and other polsonous refuse to go into the Fox river killing many fish.

REPORTED IN CUBA Wanted: 16 Million **Business Women for** the Running of 16 Million Homes

By J. R HAMILTON Advertising Manager of Wanamaker's, Philadelphia. What America needs today

above all things is business women. And where we need them most is not in business offices but in homes, What we want is not so much an woman

FINED \$100 EACH that the salaries are not princely, but that the recently discovered contit can't be remedied except by this that the recently discovered contit can't be remedied except by this that the recently discovered contituents are not princely, but that the recently discovered contituents is no money in the spiracy of the negro element from There is no money in the spiracy of the negro element from the continuous cont tic bankruptcy. family till; the books won't nterrupted: heen suppressed, according to state bulance; the cash is overdrawn; A and the partners are at war. That's the story; that's the whole story. And in most of such cases, even Reno becomes an unbearable

Nearly every tug of the heart strings begins with a tug at the

purse strings. If the women, of America have the brains to maintain many of the equalities which they now enjoy, they must also have the brains or acquire the science to run their homes along commercial

The chief-problem of domestic cience is/how to take a certain income of money and live up to it; not over it and not necessarily under it, but how to make all of your bills balance that certain amount of eash,

Naturally, the only, way to do this is to plan your expenditures. And the only way to know the cost of what you are going to: buy, is to compure the prices at which other people are selling.

These comparative: prices are published every day in the advertising columns of this paper. No shrewd merchant hides his light under a bushel. Whenover he has mything good to goffer you, he puts it over his signature in these

So the first thing you gain by following the advertising is a choice always of the best that is being offered in each line. And when these merchants realize that so many thousands of you

in the same way that these business men merchandise their stores, You will become as shrewd at STRIKE AMONG EMPLOYES 1011 WIII become as strewd at or Milwaukee Breweries, buying as they are. Your books will begin to balance, and you will discover that you are the head of a big, successful institution known as "a" Prosperous

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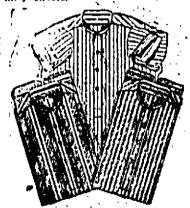
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Thomatte, Mildred Thomas,

FORUM CLOSES VERY SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Hold Their Annual Banquet on Friday State Sealer Emery Again Calls At Resolutions Passed at Convention of Evening-Other High School

With the meeting of the Forum Litthe details of the banquet were taken evening, May 4 under the charge of of which was received by City Scaler Mrs. Rowerman and promises to be Kennedy of this city; of the highest order. It will be held To Scalers of Weights and Measures: at the Caledonian rooms. The post- The law, chapter 15, laws of 1912, prandial program to be rendered is as requires that each berry box of other

Toastmaster Stanley Judd pint, dry measure, must have "plainly

The Seniors of the high school went to Milton this afternoon to be the guests of Irof, and Mrs. West and Mr. and Mrs. Burdick at the home of the former. This is one of the ununl events of the year that all the Seniors look forward to. As Allison Specials added to menu card daily liurdick the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burdick the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burdick is to graduate they also Joined in the reception for the Seniors. A large number of the class will go in autos, carriages and some will go by

Miss Bowen of the high school is ill ther home in Brodhead,

Practice is being held every morning Dairy and Food Commissioner Ex-for the May testival which is to be officia State Superintendent of weights held at the Court House Park, Friday and measures.

EXPERIMENTS MADE ON BEETS AND PEAS

Agricultural College Conducting Tests Which Will Interest Growers of These Crops in Rock

tically all the blossoms will bloom at struck in Janesville. At the home of one time, and the pods develop simulated, W. Hager, 525 Center avenue, the tineousely. This will insure a but the pole of the house, tor quality of canned pons for the market. One of the handlesps of the industry in this and other states has been that the pole are deal ripe on the vine while on another branch of the same plant there are blossoms that the relationship the relationship the pole are the community of the same plant there are blossoms that the relationship the same plant there are blossoms that the relationship the same plant there are blossoms that the community of the box and the pole are better the pole of the box are better the same plant there are blossoms that the relationship the pole of the box are better that the pole of the box are better the pole of the po

tent, will be developed in this state, uniter temporarily put out of compression. Electric lights were put out ing those tests, bolleves that hundred over a large part of the city.

of seed can be developed as well in this state as in foreign countries. The first year a beet seed is planted it merely produces a beet. Tests of number of beets have been made at the college and those showing high sugar qualities have been transplanted this spring to develop beet seed. Prof. R. A. Moore is another who shares the belief that a Beet ultimate by will be grown in Wisconsin which will produce sugar in much larger on mibile proparty and buildings com-

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UNCLAIMED LETTERS

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as a lesson to others.

WARNING IN REGARD TO BERRY BOX LAW

tention to Provisions in Letter

Another warning has been issued to erary Society last evening ended one city seniors and retail merchants of of the organization's most brilliant the state who sell berries, that the eity soulors and retail merchants of at the special session must be obeyed. up which is going to be held Friday Following is the letter sent out a copy

capacity than the quart, pint or half Toast to Ladies Botious Kelly and Indelibly stamped or branded in Response Marion Jonkins Color different from the box and in characters not less than one-half inch high the fraction which shows what Romarks Prof. MacMorray part its interior capacity is of the quart

tions, allowing a tolerance not exceeds ing il per cent above or below. Berry boxes with an interior capa-city of 48 to 52 cubic inches should

be stamped or branded 3-4 quart, Herry boxes with an interior capa-city of 54 to 58 cubic inches should be stamped or branded 5-6 quart.

Herry boxes with an interior capa-city of 56 to 62 cubic inches should be stamped or branded 9-10 quart, etc. Marking with pencil is not compli-ance with the law.

Remember the Reliable House
Last Saturday morning twenty junders and sub-juniors under the direction of Physical Director Hartwell for half pints, or are not sold and billed jurney to the County farm. The jurney was made on bicycles and in pony carts. Those little excursions true fractional part of the quart or lites of the sectors. Here we heartly welcome true fractional part of the quart or lites over the price for the work among us.

Took Country Trip.

Is should demand of commission ments that we fry to sector with the direction at Oshkosh, Nov. 12-to the contain standard quart, standard pints or half pints, or are not sold and billed journey to the Country farm. The berries he billed so as to show the Brigham, to the work among us.

The S. W. ROTSTEIN-IRON Co. lourney was made on hicycles and in berries he billed so as to show the pony carts. These little excursions true fractional part of the quart or street of the pony carts. These little excursions true fractional part of the quart or younger boys. After visiting the indicate should exact a sufficient legal guarantee that the boxes they all started home all reporting an excellent time.

News Notes.

Miss lower of the high school is ill.

Very truely yours.

Brigham, to the work among us. Resolved, that the thanks of this convention he extended to the outer taining churches for their cordial loss pitality, and to all those who have should insist that their invoices represented in some and speech.

Respectfully submitted:

Respectfully submitted:

Vory truly yours, J. Q. Emery,

SEVERE ELECTRICAL STORM VISITS CITY

Three Residences Struck by Lightning Which Plays Curious Pranks.—Electric Lights

Put Out. Two or more heavy Growers of peas and beats for the market in Rock County will be interpreted in a series of experiments which are being conducted by the agricultural college of the state university.

The crashes of thunder result in the approaching storms came with the rapidity and frequency of artiflery volleys and there were fow homes in which some of the occupants were not wakened from their shumbers to close the windows or results. or half-developed pods.

Two pen cannors have advised the manners that a botter variety then found its way downstairs to the should be developed to give an me kitchen where it burned the handles

If Its Stylish,

Its Here

Its Stylish,

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Its here, it's stylish; and the prices will please you. Call in Instead of Wisconsin farmers buying their best seed in Germany and other countries, as has been the prosent at the state college prove success.

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Its hould be developed to give an analytic fichin where it burned the handles off several kitchen utensils hanging they work and plaster was knocked down in the wall, of another bedroom. Considerable plaster was knocked down throughout the house.

The chimney of the residence of the can be grown to meet all these prices will please you. Call in Instead of Wisconsin farmers buying their heet seed in Germany and other countries, as has been the practice, they will grow their own seed horeafter if the present experiments at the state college prove success.

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It is length, part of it fulling to the ground and the rest remaining standing in a twisted-position. Shingles were ripped off the roof and stringers apilit. The damage is estimated at the state college prove success. at the state college prove success-tul. Not only this, but the best as-pecially adapted to Wisconsin soil and climate, with high sugar con-and the electric lights and turntable

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Marriage Licenses: Licenses wed were issued at the office of the and Elizabeth A. Hurgess, both of this city; and to John A. Harton of Viutou.

will produce sugar in much larger on public property and buildings, compiled. The best sugar factories at Madison, Menominic Falls and James. Ratheram of this city; and C. M. Smith of Falls and C. M. ville are greatly interested in the ex-periments at the agricultural college of the county clerk this afterneon to and have promised all possible co-operation in developing the best in-

perliments in and have promised all possing the beet in operation in developing the beet in dustry in this state.

YOUTHFUL THIEVES KEEP state and the county of the annual tax into John Watson, the gathering at the office of the county in the same and the county upon which the taxes were delinquent was offered for sale at auction to recover the taxes and the interest thereon. The cities of Edgermony, children of the widow of the ton and Evansville had but one let testator, two thousand deliars each, in addition George Coy of Harmony that fifty acres he now

IMPORTANT ACTION TAKEN AT MEETING

at Milton Junction.

work for the year was suggested in

the following resolutions: -- Imagmuch as the Rock county convention has voted to divide the count Chief. y into six districts to further the work of the Sunday schools; there

fore, be it Resolved, that, for the coming year we aim to hold at least one, and pos-sibly two, Sunday school institutes workers of the county.
Resolved, that we strive for the in-

ternutional "standard of excellence," us outlined for Sunday schools throughout the world.

Resolved, further, that the definite policy of our county for the coming year he to lay stress upon the organi-zation of a cradle roll in every school, and that we are the forma-tion of organized classes among the older publis. That we also emphasize the value of teacher-training classes in every school or district, and that we hold a graduation exercise at the next county convention, with the pro-sentation of diplomas to those succensfully completing the required

Resolved, that we, as a county, For their own protection, rotall deal-come into fuller co-operation with our ers should demand of commission men state work, and that we try to secure

nnd spooch.
Respectfully submitted:
HEV. C. H. MEYERS,
MRS. E. MARSH,
MRS. E. L. JONES,
MR. A. N. BHOWN,
REV. F. W. HATCH,
Committee.

TO GIVE POLICEMEN DAY OFF EVERY WEEK

Extra Officer Will be Appointed So As to Make Plan Feasible— Fire and Police Commission Meets.

One day of rest each week for all members of the police force is to be nesured by the appointment of an additional officer, which will probably today and confirmed by the Council at its meeting this afternoon. In order to pave the way for this landvatton, the Fire and Police Commissions of the council and the country of the country that the country the country the country the country that the country the country the country the country that the country the country the country the country that the country sion, at its meeting in the office of the Mayor last ovening, conducted an examination of Chauncey Fredendall and Harry Smith, candidates for a place on the regular police force. Both men passed the examination. Mayor Fathers and Chief Appleby are of the opinion that the officers are en-titled to one day of rest in each week in common with men employed in other capacities.

The Commission at its meeting last dent and Arthur Jones secretary, The meeting was the first held since the new Council went into office, and the first attended by Mayor Fathers, who is an exofficio member. prosent were: Harry Nowlan, Arthur Jones, J. A. Fathers, George Kimball, William Jeffris, Watter L. Taylor, the entire personnel of the board.

MAKES DISPOSITION OF ENTIRE ESTATE

Will of the Late' John Fitzgerald
Filed in the County Court.
By the will of the late John Fitzgerald, one of the pioneers of Janesville, filed in the probate court, an estate estimated at a hundred thou-sand dollars is disposed of. With sand dollars is disposed of. With the exception of bequests to relative and near friends, the built of the estate goes to the widow to be hold In trust during her life and then re-verts to the grandchildren of the widow by a farmer marriage. The special bequests made are

To Robert Patterson, Eugene. Pat torson and Anna Patterson of New York City, children of a decoased sis-ter, one thousand dollars each. To ter, one thousand dollars each. To Anna Noonan and John Noonan, also children of a sister of Mr. Fitzgerald, children of a sister of Mr. Fitzgerau, one thousand dollars each. To Mary E. Sutherland, Mrs. Susan Wilcox of Janesville. William E. Watson of Pinos Altos, N. M., Sarah May King. of Minneapolls and Mrs. Amelia Watson, widow of the late John H. Watson of Janesville, all children of the late John Watson, the sum of two thousand coch.

Badger Drug Co.

Important meeting Bon Hur tomor-row night to be held promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Two deputies will be here tion of the Rock County Sunday o'clock. Two deputies will be here School association, held at Milton for this meeting and every member is Junction last week now and definite requested to be prosent. At eight work for the year was suggested in o'clock there will be a musical program, cards and refreshments for members and friends, C. M. Erler,

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Probate Court: Attorneys J. B. Dow, T. D. Woolsey, H. W. Adams, and C. D. Rosa of Melolt; A. A. Cleveland of Clinton, Burr Sprague of Brod-head, and Jas. G. Kestol of Allwaukee were at the court house today for the special May term of the probate

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itself and its own triumph. Love is the ocean would not drop one single After Fighting.

Mistress-And be careful, Norah that my child doesn't fight that little German boy on our block. New Nurse -Certainly, mum. Which nationality do yez want him to be after "ghtth"?



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the most passionate form of egotism.

Eleventh Comamndment.

Buchanan, I know a man once who

succeeded admirably in getting along

simply by minding his own business.

-Andrew Jackson.

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we've ever seen. You'll find them here in black and tan or white canvas, button or lace, for men; white, black, tan and colors for women, in shoes or exfords—and with our knowledge of the correct "shoe fit,"

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NEW. UNITED STATES LEAGUE GIVING



EVEN A JOB AT A BALL PARK HAS SOME DRAWBACKS

SOME COOD EXHIBITIONS OF BASEBALL



Promotors at Garri Ind., are male bane for that little act. May the tribe ing attenuous efforts to match Packing attenuous efforts to match Packey McFariand and Eddie Murphy of Hoston for a ten round bout on July 4. Murphy is willing, but Packey hasn't been heard from yet. increase.

The Detroit Tigers continue to be the bearcat drawing cards of the American deague. On their eastern Although Packey defeated Murphy trip they are playing to immense in a ten-round clash at South Bond, business, At. New York they drew the during the winter, the pair put up largest crowd of the season, Cobb, such a good fight that fans are anx- Crawford & Co. are certainly great Although Packey defeated Murphy ious to see another argument.

> Friday, the day of hoodoos, Jonalis and illiomens holds forth no terrors for the St. Louis Nationals, They have made their biggest conquests on that day this your.

The question arises, who will stop of them is that the people of the Mich the White Hox? That mighty aggre-igan town take little interest in their gation has waded through everything team town take acree in their gation has waded through everything team. Last your the players didn't got thus for this season. When one stops their salaries every regularly. These thick salaries take the heart out of a team, as if they'd be pretty much in the list of the nearment struggle through. Down in little old New York the out the season,

good sports are slighing the praises of Johany Kilhane, featherweight champion, After his decisive victory over Frankles Burns the other night, Yet the "Akron Glant," who died restricted for Kilhano refused the invitation of a cently, has left a \$40,000 estate for hig crowd of idel worshipers to "see bis relatives to scrap over, the town," He said he didn't want to

the town." He said he didn't want to stay away from his wife, and babe over the relight. He went home at once, Judging from Ruhlin's enterprise the thoreby winning considerable approval.

The went his wife, and babe over the sailor ought to be worth about a military.

Your Uncle Daniel commends Killer of voluntarily.

The United States lengue, which had its birth, this season, is given good exhibitions of baseball. Further, practically every team in lengue is now making muney. Among the players are a few who ing some good exhibitions of baseball. Further, players are a few who the league is now making maney. Among the players are a few who are not now to hig league baseball. "lugs" Itaymond, formerly with the Now York Clinits, is now with the Chicago U. H. team. Jack O'Conton Now York Clinits, is now with the Chicago U. H. team. Jack O'Conton formerly of the Ht. Louis Browns, is managing the Cleveland aggreener, formerly of the Ht. Louis Browns, is managing the Cleveland aggreener. A volung U. H. player who has never traveled with the hig gation. A volung U. H. player who has never traveled with the hig leagues is kirby, who plays in the Cleveland infield. He is certainly leagues is kirby, who plays in the Cleveland infield. He is certainly leagues is kirby, who plays in the Cleveland infield. He is certainly leagues is kirby, who plays in the Cleveland infield. ed in lengtto buseball this season, pilas de sobassa carboniana

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES.

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tral league fans this season. For years past the toam has never been

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top. The chances are that it wan't

several reasons why it won't. One

National League. Brooklyn at Chicago. Hoston at Pittsburgh. low York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Chlengo at New York. St;"Louis' at Philadolphia. Cleveland at Boston, Detroit at Washington,

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

5 * 19第2年National *League. Pitisburgh, 13; Boston, 4, 8t, Louis, 3; Philadolphia, 0, New York, 3; Cincinnati, 0, (Chicago-Brooklyn; rain.) American League.

Boston, 2; Chicago, 0. .
Cleveland, 6; New York, 3.
Washington, 5; St. Louis, 4.
(Detroit-Philadelphia; no game.) American Association, Rt. Paul., 10; Kansan City, 2, Indianapolih, 4; Louisville, 2, Toledo, 7; Columbus, 0,

(Minneapolis-Milwaukee; rain.)
Wisconsin-Hinols Loague, Rockford, 8; Wannan, 1.

No other games: wet grounds.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. * / National League.

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Appleton Green Bay Racinomaticamente

-Oblivion-

Ambition has carried men far; but the irony of fale is exemplified in the fact that nobody knows the name of the man who invented the alarm

"CHICK" EVANS WILL PLAY OVER COURSE

Noted Golfer to Come to Janesville Shartly to Try Out Sinnissippi-Golf Club Links,

Shortly after Decoration "Chick" Evans, one of the most noted of American golfers, will visit Janesville to play over the Sinnissippl course. Mr. Lambert, also well known in golfdom, will accompany him, the two gontlemen being the guests of J. P. Baker while in the city.

The Ridge Country club of Chicago le also anxious for a Home and Home contest and one will probably be arranged early in the summer. This club has played here before and members of the local team have also gone to Chicago as their guests so interest

ing games are expected.
An innovation was established at meeting of the directors of the local club has ovening when a resolution was passed which prohibits any mait or spirituous liquors being taken onto the grounds injure taken onto the grounds of the club by anyone. This resolution was pass-ad after an attempt had been made to establish a buffet similar to that con-

ducted several years ago and was decisively defeated by the general sentiment of the club members.

Several years ago a buffet for members only was conducted in connection with chef's department, but it was absended four years ago. was abandoned four years ago since then members have carried their own supplies to the grounds. 357 Under the new resolution even this 357 privilege is barred.

Chairman liaker of the games com-inities has received a supply of "Clouts" for the use of members dur-ling the comber space. "Conts" for the use of members dur-ing the coming season in the famous "Cloat" contest. They are a near lit-tle affair with a picture of a goat run-pant on the side and will be prized by members, especially those fortu-nate enough to obtain a good supply of them of them,

Bables-Lean and Fate Weigh the haby every day. All you need in one of the automatic weighing machings of small size such as the old-fishioned housekeeper uses in the kinnes. They are frequently lost be-kitchen when doing up fruit; and an cause the expansion forces open the oblong basket with a flat surface; Any rold hands in which they are sat. mechanic will find means of securely fastening this basket on the top of the soales, and when you have painted the entire contrivance white; made a pink or blue nest of padded China silk for the inner side of the basket and trimmed its outer side with enormous bows'of ratin ribbon, you will have a

charming-looking extra cradle into

which to temporarily deposit baby

while its ordinary cradle is being

aired.

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Why Wood Is Sessoned. The offect of seasoning wood is to bring into the same space 10 per cent, more of the fibers than when the wood

MEL MARQUETTE IN SWEEPSTAKES RACE



Mal 'Marquette,'

One of the most versatile men in the handling of motors in the United States is hiel Marquette, aviator and racing driver. Marquette has been nominated to drive the Mdfarian-slix entry in the second annual 500-mile international Sweepstakes race to be run at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway next Memorial day. Despite the fact that he has been the victim of several accidents both in racing machines and in sero-pinnes, he has continued to follow both sines of sport. Marquette now has his big six-cylinder car on the Speedway course for practice, and is showing one hundred miles per hour speed possibility. This car will be one of twenty-seven to start in the second annual 500-mile race and he is considered one of the strongest entries in the event. One of the most versatlle men in

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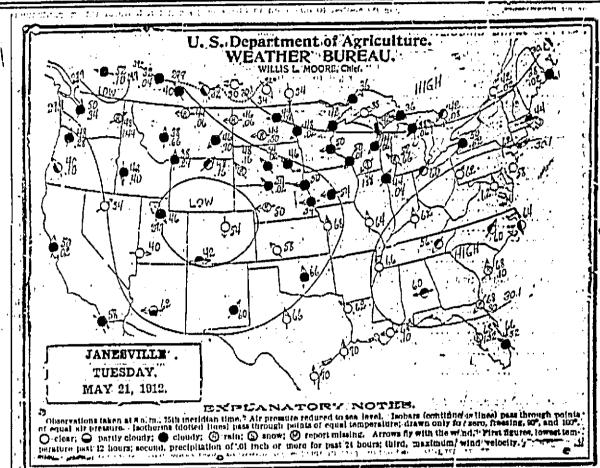
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There has been very little change per Mississippi valley and Lake Rent the distribution of atmospheric gion. There have been showers and the country the country the country the country that the North-

the past twenty-four hours. The west, from the Lake Region to the at Manil, and 1.32 at Tampa.

barometer is high over the South- Pacific. The heaviest rains were 1.68 in this vicinity the weather will necessary and over Canada, and inches at Malison, 1.36 at Dubuque, low throughout the West, with an and 1.08 at Milwaukee, in this vicinity in weather will sontinue rainy, with showers tought or, Wednesday. There, will be little extension of low pressure over the up-

Atlantic' coust the weather has also

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The Janesville Gazetic Naw Bidg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

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WEATHER FORECAST.

Unsettled weather with showers to-night or Wednesday; moderate winds

The sentiment which gave to the postered forty ways. There is a principle of the new form of government, is stronger today than it was before the change was made, because many peofone Year ash in advance.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of May, 1912. OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

(Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914.

POLITICS AND BUSINESS. ways been considered an off year for and recently unother woman successful A national campaign year has alhusiness, and especially where much her husband for a divorce because he

uncertainty exists concerning the out- hugged and kissed her too much. Evicome, as is the case at present time, deatly it is hard to strike a happy yet the fact remains that business has medium with Chicago women. always been, and will continue to be the controling influence. The trouble with a campaign is not

today, is so unprincipled, and so full speeches of the three leading aspirof misrepresentation that the public auts for the nomination. mind is polsoned with all sorts of errors. Appeals to prejudice and ignorance is the stock in trade of many campaign orators and class distinction and class hatred is encouraged.

down-trodden and oppressed; the make it possible. farmer is encouraged to think that he is the under dog, in the fight. Capital where prevalls.

This pernicious doctrine, encouraged by muck-rake writers, has so disturbed the nation that the campaign was the only thing necessary to a climax, but business is of so much more importance than politics act sometime before the next big that it continues to thrive.

What is business anyway? It is the thing upon which all of us dopend for a living. Why shouldn't it be of absorbing interest? The farmer is the most important factor, because agriculture is the foundation of prosperity, in this fair land, but his success depends not only on good crops, but on a healthy condition of the home market.

This can only exist when capital is fully employed and when the busy into the "heated spell" quite a ways hum of industry rowards toll in the great world of labor. There is no division of interests, because mutual dependence is the law which governs. Times are good when everybody is how successful you can be. busy, and business is the key which unlocks the avenues. A financial SHEBOYGAN BANK IS writer has this to say of the situation: writer has this to say of the situation:

"It is premature to say that agitation dass reached its end, or that any of the problems pressing for solution have been solved, but business must go on. Food, clothing and shelter are required as freely as ever; in fact, more so, to meet the demands of a rapidly growing population. Much of the present day agitation comes from those at the bottom of the social scale who insist upon a better standard of living. They are meeting dard of living. They are meeting with continued success in this direction, and the larger wages which they secure mean an increased purchasing

groe, particularly if they impair the under the action of the council last national savings, out of which all now night, taken after one of the hottest capital must be provided and without lights and debates which has been which outerprise and industry would quickly languish. There is good reas recent campaign instituted by minisson, however, to believe much of the ters of the city for Sunday closius. radicalism which rises to the surface when the political put bolls flercest is likely to subside after the campaign is over, no matter who the next Pres-

radical of candidates are always more United States senate.

conserviive when in office, also that much of the disturbing agitation which is now going on is created urely for political effect."

THE SCREEN ORDINANCE.

The council made no mistake h passing the screen ordinance. The vote, however, should have been a unit in its favor. Public sentiment. by a strong majority, favored the adoption of the commission plan of government. The strongest opposition came from the saloon and people who favor the wide-open town,

The sentiment which gave to the city the new form of government, is tical value to a package of congress

poses to keep it? They ought to be

The man who wants a drink has perfect right to buy it, and the man Copies behind the bar has an equal right to sell. Why the screen, unless to shield the boys and habitual drunk-6000 ards? Why not give the business 6007 20..... 6009 some semblance of respect and decency, by conducting it the same as

The members of the commission are on trial. They can afford to act as a unit on all questions that have to do with business and public moralø.

Teaching the little children the names and habits of the birds in the public schools is a step towards tenching them to be true and honest men and women. Study of nature combined with what is taught in the school room is good training for the men and women of tomorrow.

Senator Dillingham has presented the Lorimer findings of the committee on privileges and elections and the ity report, however, is adverse, as expected. Next the senate will vote on the matter themselves.

> The present national political cammign will doubtless go down in bletory as the great "slap stick" aggregation. The wonderful traveling cir one that has been playing rival dates in Ohio has now folded its tents and moved elsewhere.

A Chicago woman had her husband arrested because he did not kiss her

No matter who is nominated at Chi cago the democratic spell-binders will have their scrap-books filled with use as that the game of politics, as played ful information clipped from the

Perhaps Janesville will have public playgrounds for the children ofter all. Many prominent business men have ing fault with his town and its people taken a decided interest in the proand who seldom prints a boost for his Labor is made to believe that it is ject and mean to do what they can to

his neighbors or their children and who Chleago has an ordinance which forbids aviators from landing in pubcontroversy because of his dogs and and corporate weath are under the lie parks. Janesville has none and ban, and a spirit of unrest every plans to let the bird men stop any where provails. chickens. where they wish to during the Eagles dal each time she sees two persons of convention. opposite sex talking with each other,

They are still inquiring into the cause of the wreck of the Titanic and the English government will doubtless to be. vessel goes down with nearly all on board,

A little sunshine and a few warm days would work wonders with the general disposition of the average farm or householder who has planted s small plot of ground for a gardon.

Congress still keeps busy doing nothing down in Washington and from the present outlook it is going to last STRIKE AT MANITOWOC FACTORY TO BE SETTLED If the heated spell ever comes,

One of the livellest indoor sports is swatting the fly. Try it and so

MANITOWOC THEATRES MUST PAY A YEARLY LICENSE

[BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.] power on their part.

"It is quite true that these demands may be pressed to an injurious do"So license fee and circuses \$50 to \$25. The action is the outgrowth of the

LOUISIANA ELECTS TWO NEW SENATORS TODAY

[BT ARROCIATED PRESS.] ident will be.

"It is also well to remember that many of the new ideas cannot be crystalized into law and that the most Louisiana legislature today to the here last night but so far ne damage."

[Baton Rouge, La., May 21.—Condition of county clerk, spent Monday aftermoon in Monticelle and New Glarus.

A heavy thunder storm occurred here last night but so far ne damage.



An Appreciation.

for a ulfty nackage of garden seeds sent from Washington for our special use. It is nice to be thus remembered by one who is far away. In a strang land and it beats a picture postcard forty wayys. There is a prac-

We stazle, brott, We seem on fire And we peraptro
We who are fat,

Heart to Heart

By EDWIN A. NYE.

CROSS EYED PEOPLE.

The technical name given to cross

eyes by oculists is "strabismus." But-

mental strabismus?

mind muscles, so to speak.

The vision is distorted.

offer his summer fabrics.

ability he possesses.

congregation is so small,

Cross eyed!

Do you know there is such a thing as

As the vision of the untural eye is

impaired by the defect in the eye mus-

cles, so is the vision of the mind's eye

I know a farmer who cannot rightly

the crops will be ruined by the floods,

certain there will be a long, disastrous

I know a merchant who suffers in the

same way. It never is cold enough to

sell his stock of winter goods, and

mostly the weather is too chilly to

I know a lawyer who suffers from a

seeing, every member of the bar save

himself is crooked. And the commu-

I know a preacher who always see

and deplores the decline of religion and

the state of the church. He blames the

people, instead of himself, because his

I know a doctor who takes the time

to explain to you how his brother phy-

sicians violato "professional ethics,"

I know an editor who forever is find-

I know a man who can see no good in

a busy the summer through with

I know a woman who scents a scan-

who is sure the grocor always cheats

her and its ready to suggest that So-

and so is not as good as she appears

They cannot see things straight.

sibly they cannot be blamed for it.

Victims of mental strabismus, pos

Flesh and blood cross eyes may b

straightened and cured by a surgical

Possibly there is no other way by

which cross eyed minds may be cured.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Manitowoe, May 21.—The strike

which closed the Aluminum Casting

company's : plant in this city, three

weeks ago, may be terminated peace-

fully at a conference to be held to-

night between the men and the man-

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, May 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Engelhardt and baby of Janes-

ville spent Sunday in Brodhead with

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wooster averpassengers to Madison, Monday morn-

Roy, Varney Jacobs left Monday

A. W. Law of Shullsburg is a guest

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R.

Foster for a few days,

Miss Jossie Thompson went Sunday to Chicago to visit her slater,
Mrs. Charles Schweitzer and others.

Mrs. Nollie Alwood entertained the

Miss Caroline Spaulding has a class in music at New Clarus, and spent

Monday afternoon in that village.

Miss Mamie Mooney went to Mil-

G. E. Dixon candidate for the of-

Sub-Rosa club Monday affornoon.

wankee, Monday, to visit a sister.

has been reported.

morning for Minneapolis, Minn., to at-

nger of the local plant.

sossion in that clty.

operation. That is common.

Cross eyed people.

And the cure?

while he bluself is immediate.

Talks.

We long to lose all too solid flesh We wish to thank our Congressman And madly yearn for one small breeze that's fresh. We will, we melt. We reef our belt, We have no fun-

> We'll tell you that. The lean and lanky should no malice ahow By hooting us who dire misfortune

Out in the sun

know. We suffer now Enough, we vow, We're in no mood For satire rude. Far be it from.

But still, the portly brothers should They've not yet reached the real

dress of the cup. lt's some warm new. But we'll allow It's but the Brst. And that the worst Is yot to come.

MILTON

Milton, May 21,-Prof. John

old gymnashim to W. H. Whittet who will convert it into a dwelling.

Misses Katherine and Hazel Welch f Janesville visited Mrs. M. A.

Offenses to the Eye.

Thereffort which is to be made see things. When it rains he fancies and when it doesn't rain he is quite like mental defect. He can see no good in his fellow attorneys. In his way of nity nover has given him credit for the

Perpetuate Old Mennings.

"Hallot" and "suffrage" show how language perpetuates the memory of primitive methods. A "ballet" should | is should give to his medical journals | be a vote taken with balls—one of the various ancient Grook Instruments of secret voting. And the word "suffrage," which by some is derived from "suffrago," a knuckle bone or ankle bone, in that case recalls an early method of recording the vote.

How's This?

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Bond and wife returned Besterday from Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Hond underwent a successful opera-

tion for goltre.
The college trustees have sold the

Fred C. Jennings with the firm of Williams and Davis of Adams Cener, N.Y., is enjoying a vacation at home

a distortion of the mind's eye-a sort of Plaville Monday Mrs. W. W. Clarke went to Milway-

kee Tuerday for a few days visit.

Mrs. W. J. Davis who is very ill
with mental and physical allments is showing some little improvement with a slight chance for recovery. affected by the lack of control of the

New York to restrict or remove the huge and unsightly signs which disfigure the streets of the city by day and night, will be watched with interest elsewhere. It is believed that many of these violate existing ordinances and that others-might be eliminated by proceeding against them as nulsances. Those that threaten life or shut out light and air ought to come easily within that category. The publig is somewhat slower to recognize the fact that simple offenses to the eye may be proper objects of regulation; but with the increasing appreciation of civic hearty, this recognition is bound to oume. It is futile to great handsome buildings and lay out attractive parks if any one who chooses can mar the effect.-Providence Jour

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

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tway as speedily as they came; but

strength of inind and personal nobility

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it into grander planos,--lialiburton.

The Thieving Magpie. A few weeks ago a large tree in England in which several magples had nested for years was blown down during a gate, and in a hollow which was unsuspected was found over \$100 worth of articles stolen from various houses. The principal thing was n dlamond ring worth \$200. The largest articlo was a silver-backed hairbrush.

B. M. Markhain, 521 W. Mill St Winona, Minn., was cured of a severe use of kidney trouble and says: "My kidney action was too frequent, and 1 could not lost much sleep by it. I could not even carry a small load. I took Fo-ley Kidney Pills and they first gave great relief and then cared me. I gladly recommend them for what they did for me." Badger Drug Co.

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cool fabrics, sheer

white dimities, lawns

and silks, Pretty rib-

bons of class colors;

frosty laces and em-

broideries and love.

ly white gloves, .. It

is indeed a pleasure,

now, to plan out the

graduation wardrobe

and to think of pret-

ty things you will

soon be buying. But

there are sterner

thoughts - prices.

Those numerous pur-

chases will amount

to hig hamboo prices

-at least that's the

impression one will

have until they come

to this store and get

acquainted with the

low prices at which

we have marked our

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two. Address John Higgins, Janes-62-51.

WANTED-Help to wood tobacco plants. Goo, Decker, both phones

FOR SALE-A davenport, almost Great for rhoumation and nervous Must sell for juck of room. Prostration. 113 Linu St. 6231. Regular meeting of Janesvillo As

Inquire 113 Linn St. WANTED-By a lindy, two or three unfurnished rooms for light house-keeping, Address at once, Mrs. 44, 8, care Gazette.

lay,

MORE NEW ASSISTANT HAS COMMENCED DUTIES

Fr. William Mahoney of Milwaukee Has Succeeded Fr. F. T. Reilly As Assistant at St. Patrick's Church.

this city during the time he has been here, and has made many friends. Fr. Mahoney, the new incumbent, has for four years been assistant pass tor of Hely Resary parish, Milwan a week ago but no presecution startkee. He is an earnest worker for the church, and he will undoubtedly be as successful in his work here, as in the Milwaukee parish.

CHURCH DELEGATES HOLD SESSION HERE

Over Fifty Delegates From Congrega tional Churches in Beloit Association Gather In

City. Over fifty delegates from churches the southern part of the state included in the Beloit Association of Congregational churches gathered in his city today for the opening ses sion of the seventy-first annual convention which opened at the local church this afternoon,

The convention opened with devotionals lead by the Roy, E. L. Jones of Beloit. Following a short business and organization session—the Roy. John W. Wilson of Lake Geneva gave an address on "Our Modern Evangel" in which he treated some of the cur rent problems of the church in coping with various complex conditions of modern life. The ligy, L. B. Tracy of East Troy, lead in the discussion which followed this talk.
One of the features of the meeting

this afternoon was an address given by Mrs. R. B. Guild, national presilent of the woman's home mission federation, who was secured to address the convention through the efforts of Mrs. W. S. Jeffris, Mrs. Guild's father was J. J. Everhard a former teacher in the schools of this

city.

Mrs. Guild spoke at the gathering this afternoon in regard to mission work. Her wide experience. In mission work. sionary affairs added an authority and especial interest to her message, Other speakers on the program this afternoon were: Dr. David Beaton, of this city; Rev. Wilford A. Rowell, Be-lott; Rev. A. O. Stevens, Elkhorn, and

T. A. Williams, Delayan. At the session this evening Roy M. Snyder of Rockford, nl., wnt bliver the annual sermon. Comdeliver the annual sermon. Com-munion services at eight-thirty will be conducted by Rev. A. B. Penniman of the Second Congregational church,

Important matters of denominational work will be considered by varions speakers in the session of the

City Attorney Dougherty Submitted Draft of Proposed Measure This Afternoon,---More Sidewalk

you know that it is the most satisfying and most nutritious besides very reasonable in price, We deliver fresh bread, relis and biscuit every morning.

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A. J. Henrichs of Madison visited friends in Janesville, Saturday.
M. G. Jeffris was in Chicago on business today.
Mrs. M. S. Duniap of Rockford, who has been visiting relatives here, relicance in the construction and its various features discussed.
The Superintendent of Streets was directed to have a standard ships was directed to have of the city property mong the east of Ea Norma won to she ide of Lincoln street, known as Wobself morning on business.

F. J. Barfoot leaves this evening the was also directed to order the for a trip to Roswelle, New Mexico, owners of lots on High street to build.

J. T. Hooper, superintendent of the owners of lots on High street to build: J. T. Hooper, supermicenced of the standard sidewalks. The Board of State School for the Blind, was a Public Works was directed to view visitor in Wankesha today, the premises abutting on Fourth average of Ceorge A. Jacobs was a business and Fifth avenue, to determine the J. L. Tormey of Madison, was in the boundits and denomines from improving alternative. benefits and diminges from improving the street with gutters and carbing.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS,

Special \$10 Cont sale; special \$14.75 Suit sale; special 95c Simplici-No. 254, B. P. O. E. will be held this

WANTED-Housekeeper in family of two. Address John Higgins, Janeso'clock. After the meeting a card party and suppor will be given to

members and their families. Have you ever tried Epson Baths at Wisch's Hayes Block Burber Shop

sembly No. 171 E. F. U. Wednesday evening. Initiation of candidates, Members will please take notice and

Simpson's Special Sale of Ladles' Coats at \$10, regular \$15 and \$16.50 Ed. Reichenbach of Jefferson, Wis., values, brought a number of people to Ed. Relchenbach of Jenerson, Wis-is doing farm drainage work in Rock county now. He has two steam ditch-ers and twenty men. Interested farmers should write him without de-though the sum of the weather. The \$14.75 Suit sale still continues to cause a lot of interest. Simplicity farmers should write him without de-Simpson's Carmont Store.

GETS FOUR MONTHS FOR CRUEL ASSAULT

Thomas Flood Sentenced to Jail After Pleading Gulity to Maltreatment of a Woman.

Flood was sentenced has been appointed assistant pastor of St. Patrick's church in this city, as successor to Fr. F. T. Reilly, and has commenced the duties of his new office. Fr. Reilly, who was appointed last year to act as assistant pastor, temporarily, left Thursday for Miswaukeo where he becomes assistant easter of Holy Rosary parish, under Fr. R. J. Roche, and will establish a new parish in East Milwaukee. Fr. Reilly had the appointment at the Reilly had the that he was deserving of a peniten-tlary sentence. Complaint from a dif-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. R. E. N. Dodge of Madison, who has been visiting in the city, has

returned to her home.
The Misses Agues Brown and Agnes McDermott, and Bernard Plood and Andrew Heider spent Sunday at Jako Kegonsa.

The Misses Emma and Grace Mayous of Brodhead are visiting in the city.
Miss Carrie Inman spent Sunday is

Milwankee, E. W. Dimons of Fort Atkinson was business visitor in the city yester-

J. L. Shorron of Monroe was in the ulty yesterday. Charles Munson went to Cedar Rapids yesterday on business.

Mrs. J. W. Hockett and sons, and Miss Lillian Hockett of Madison have returned to their home after a visit in the city.

Mrs. Georgia Hyde spent Sunday in

Monroe. * Peter Drafahl of Afton was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Robert Ashton, who has been

III at the home of her mother on Mil-ton avenue, is reported improved. - Al. Lee and John Brown were in Milwankee, Sunday, Walter and Lawis Curtis of Lake

Geneva were in the city Sunday, com ing here on their motorcycles. F. H. Farnsworth has gone to De Moines, in., on a business trip.
David Dudley of Chicago was the
gnest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E.
H. Dudley, on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Engelhardt have

eturned from a visit in Brodhead. Mrs. S. C. Hazelton of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. I. Farnsworth, South

Jackson street.
Miss Mildred Caswell of Fort At kinson, a student at the University of Wisconsin, is visiting Miss Charlotte Charlton.
Mrs. Lydia Hart of Richland Con-

or is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bates. Cat. Broughton, city marshal at Ev

anaville, was in the city yesterday. High McCaffrey sport Sunday with elatives in Madison. Miss Mae Granger, who is attend-

ing Rockford college, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, P. L. Ciomons was in Milwaukee on

business yesterday. Charles McCuffrey, Robert McGinley and Howard Myhr attended dance last evening in Beloit.

that produce good bread, we use Big Jo Flour and have the most experienced and competent bakers, consequently we are always sure of the best results and if you have tried our

afternon other business matters will be considered including the report of committee nineteen on policy which the considered including the report of committee nineteen on policy which returned to the home in Weyauwega. A party comprising Mr. and Mrs. E. Has laid Kemmerer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Has likes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hove, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Francis, went to Milwaukee, Sunday morning, returned Sunday evening in the committee nineteen on policy which returned to ther home in Weyauwega. A party comprising Mr. and Mrs. E. Has kins, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Francis, went to Milwaukee, Sunday morning, returned Sunday evening in two Cadillac automobiles.

G. W. Squires was in Waukesha to-

day on husdness.
Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rodorick of Juda GARBAGE ORDINANCE

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rodorick of Juliance of the visited in the city host, evening.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Pember and daughter, Canstance, left for Wanson this morning. Dr. Pember will attack morning of the Wisconsin State

tend a meeting of the Wisconsin State Medical society. A. J. Henrichs of Madison visited

city yesterday. O. J. Kvale of Orfordville, was a

visitor in the city yesterday.

George D. King was in Chicago to-

N. L. Carle transacted business in Whitewater today. Miss Janet Goddes went to Shulles

hurg this morning.
Bert 1:, Rutter, who is ill with
pneumonia, at his home on South
Main street, is reported as slightly improved today.

Stanley Brown of Beloft, was in the etty last night.
Miss Margaret Lynch of Madison,
Misited in the city yesterday,

C. C. Wood of Stoughton, was in the city today. J. Schrader of Belolt, spent the day

In the city,

W. F. Taylor of Madison, transacted business in the city today. Mr. and Mrs. William Hill of Long Beach, Cal., and Miss from Brigham of Solon Mills, Ill., are here to ut-tend the Byram-Church wedding which occurs Wednesday.

Roy Worthington has taken the position as night elerk at the Hotel

Michael Friedman will go on the road for the Storn Claur company.

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and French extractions

Taking of Testimony Resumed at Tw. O'clock This Afternoon—Many

Witnesses to De Heard.

versus Charles W. Schinmel of the town of Turtle was resumed in the

Strawberries

Oranges, 15e to 60e doz.

-enting or cooking-50c.

4 lbs, Baking Apples 25c.

Eaco Flour

The finest in the world, We

have a special arrangement

with the mill whereby we are

embled to offer this lot at

Keep in mind when next

Elsie Cheese

Righ, soft and greamy, Has

English Dairy, strong, 25c.

H. M. Cottage Cheese, 5c.

Elkhorn Pimiento 15c.

4 Mother's

Corn Flakes

25 cts.

30c jar Stuffed Dates, 22c.

45e jar Stuffed Figs 29e.

2 French Sardines 25c.

3 Smoked Sardines 25c.

Large can Ox Tongue 95c.

Dedrick Bros.

NASH

Tariff on Sugar costs you 2c lb.

Strawberries 10c qt.

Pineapples 15c and 18c.

Table Potatoes \$1.20 bu.

H. G. Bread, Rolls, Cup and

Coffee Cakes, Cookies, Doughauts, Angel Food and Sunshine

Cake."

New Potatoes 6c lb.

Green Onions and Picplant.

Asparagus and Pieplant. Radishes and Water Cress.

Ripe Tomatocs.

2 cans Blue Bell Peaches 25c.

2 cans Eagle Blueberries 25c. Hunt's Supreme Pineapple 25c.

4 Janesville Corn 25c. Sunny Day Tomatocs 10c.

3 cans String Beans 25c.

3 cans Pumpkin 25c.

Monarch Tomatocs 15c.

3 cans Plums 25c.

Calumet Baking Powder 25c.

25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 25c

6 Express 'Toilet Paper 25c.

3 Lewis Lye 25c,

3 Chloride of Lime 25c.

3 Port Tonsties 25c.

cans Monarch Pumpkin, 25c.

2 Cream of Wheat 25c.

2 Ralston's 25c.

Salted Peanuts 10e lb.

Lunch Tongue 20c.

Elkhorn Potted and club.

\$1.65 instead of \$1.80.

ordering flour.

the flavor, 25c lb.

10 lbs, Black Twig Apples

Nice quality, 10e hox.

Lurge Pines, 15c.

Grape Fruit 10e.

Fresh Cocounits 6c.

The trial of the case of the State

Police Looking for Frank Wakefield, Charged With Stealing Personal Effects From Park

Fr. R. J. Roche, and will establish a new parish in East Milwaukee. Fr. room, upbraided her into ber in abusive land a light colored shirt. Wakefield had the appointment at the time he came to Janesville, but it but it was not then expected that he would be so soon called to it. He is a nephew of Dean E. E. Relly, paster allowed to leave fown for good, of St. Patrick's church. He has been allowed to leave fown for good, of St. Patrick's church. He has been allowed to leave fown for good, of St. Patrick's church. He has been sonience, gave him a severe reput-this city during the time he has been made as to his conduct and told him this city during the time he has been made as to his conduct and told him that the ways descrying of a penitron.

Leg o' Mutton and Mutton Chops lb 15c Yellow chickens lb 18c

Large Cucumbers, each....5c Green Onions, Home Grown Asparagus, Radishes, Lettuce, Carrots and Pieplant.

Texas Bermuda Onions, lb...7c Fresh Pineapples, each15c Strawberries, box.10c Baldwin Apples, lb.6c Sunkist Oranges, doz, 25c, 35c Santa Clara Prunes, lb. 12c, 15c Fancy Dried Peaches, lb. 121/20 Dried Apples, lb.15c Bulk Peanut Butter, lb.....16c Bulk Cocoa, lb.25c Heinz Midget and Sweet

Pickles. Richelieu Spinach, No. 3

can 20c Red Kidney Beans, can....10c Clubhouse Whole Coreless Tomatoes, can 18c Imported Musbrooms, can, .35c Paper Picnic Plates, pkg...10c No. 3 can Clubhouse Apple-

butter 25c Monarch Blueberries, can. .18c Black Raspberries and Red

Cherries, can15c No. 3 can Pears ...15c and 25c Lemon Cling and Yellow Peaches, No. 3 can. ... 15c and 20c Sliced and Grated Pincapple,

ROESLING BROS.

GROCERIES AND MEATE 6 PHONES, ALL 128.

Janesville **Meat House**

Cut Down the High Cost of Living Here Is One Way

Buy Our RUMP CORN BEEF 121/2c, Not a bone in this beef.

Pot Ronsts of Beef, 121/2c to

Shoulder Pork 121/2c.

Picnic Hams 121/2c.

Frankforts 121/2c.

Venl Stew 121/2c.

Mutton Stew 121/2c.

Minced Hams, 121/2c.

Oxford Hams 121/2c.

REMEMBER:

We deliver at all hours to

any part of the city free of

A. G.

Metzinger

Phones Old 436, New 56.

Home Made Pork Sausage, 3 Kelloggs Corn Flakes 25c. Large Quaker Oats with China

25c. Hamburg, 121/2c. 6 lbs. Best Out Menl 25c. Bologna, 121/2c. Side Pork 121/2c.

6 lbs. bulk Farina 25c. Afton Corn Meal and Graham, Clubhouse Catsup 15c and 25c. 3 Monarch Gallon Apples \$1.00 Pretzels 8c 1b. cans Sauer Kraut 25c.

Pure Peanut Butter 15c lb. Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb. I doz. Heinz Jar Rubbers 25c. Karo Syrup 35c gal. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. 3 Silver Gloss Starch 25c. 3 Kingsford's Corn Starch

Yellow Onion Sets 10c lb.

Badger Corn Starch Sc. Large Hickory Nuts 40c pk, Dromedary Dates 12c, 3 lbs. Seeded Raisins 25c. GROCERIES AND MEATS,

NASH

light complexion, and had a cold sore Badger, W. S. Rice, E. L. Murdock, J. P. Fitch, C. Munnon, and George D. on his lip. He wore gray clothes and a gray or blue cap. He is of Danish

Viaduct Closed: Mayor Fathers was notified this afternoon that the Galenn street viaduet had been closed to wheeled truthe for a few days RESUME TRIAL OF CASE FROM TOWN OF TURTLE

Municipal Bonds

BONDS OF CITIES, VIL-LAGES AND SCHOOL DIS. TRICTS ARE THE SAFEST FORM OF INVESTMENT, THEY PAY 50% . MORE THAN THE BANKS, AND ARE READILY SALABLE WHEN THE MONEY IS NEEDED.

WE BUY AND SELL BONDS OF THIS CHARAC.

Rock County National Bank

Two Best Values

You cannot purchase betters coffee values, anywhere. than you get here in Golden Blend and Imperial Blend. Only the richest, full grown and full flavored beans are rejentifically blended to produce a rich and fragrant cor-

Golden Blend 33 cents. Imperial Blend 30 cents. Premium checks free with very pound. -

Janesville Spice Co. The Coffee Store

On the Bridge.

GOOD EATING POTATOES \$1.20 BUSHEL

GREEN ONIONS 2 BCHS. 5¢.

PIEPLANT 5¢ BUNCH. LETTUCE, 5¢ HEAD. NEW TEXAS ONIONS 7¢

LB. NEW CABBAGE 7c LB. FRESH STRAWBERRIES 10¢ Box.

FULL CREAM CHEESE 22c LB

ORFORDVILLE CREAM-ERY BUTTER, the best butter sold in the city.

E. R. WINSLOW

NOLAN BROS. CASH GROCERY

Golden Loaf Flour, high grade

Minnesota patent, sk...\$1.55 bury's and Gold Medal Flours. Fancy large Pincapples, ca. 15¢ Fancy Red Eating or Cooking Ap-ries 10¢ Choicest Eating Potatoes in city, bu. \$1.25 A few pure Early Ohio Seed Pota toes, pk.55¢ bushel \$2.00 Choice Navel Oranges, 200 size,

Tall cans Rickelien brand Milk, 10c; 3 for 25c 3 pkgs, fancy Seeded Raisins 25¢ Fancy Wax Lemons doz....30¢

Dutch Girl brand pure high grade Vanilla or Lemon Extract, full Dutch Girl brand pure high grade Corn or Gloss Starch,

or Peaches, ... 15¢; 2 for 25¢ Early Tomato and Cabbage Plants

Feed 25c 100 lbs. \$2.25 We pay 17c doz, in trade for strictly fresh eggs.

drawn and sworn consists of E. L. while repairs are being made to the l structure,

Of Underwear, Shirts and Overalis. Men's \$1,00 porous knit, union suits

vear, made in blue, scream, tan or black, shirts and drawers, at 25c a garmont.

drawers, at 45c a garment, Men's 50c and 75c work shirts, well

made, full size, in black sateen, striped and checked shirting light and dark blue percale, tan, chambray, dark blue ducking at 45c cach. Men's negligee shirts, made with or

Boys' shirts, age 6 to 16 years, at 35c

16 years, at 25c. . Boys' knickerbocker knee pants in

o Mon's \$2.00 and \$2.25 -wool pants, neat patterns, at \$1.50 a pair. Boys' 2 piere wool suits, made with

Suits at \$2.45. Men's wool suits in blue striped and

hate at 15c and 25c. Girls' sailor school hats, at 25c.

FREDENDAL

Bread tomorrow. Strawberries are getting fine; full quart boxes 10c

lb. 32c Strictly fresh eggs, doz ... 18c Fancy sliced Bacon, lb., .20c. Cottolene and Snowball " " Compound for shortening. Codar Moss for your carpets.

We pay 16c doz, cash or 17c doz, in trade for eggs, Telmo Coffee, lb.30c Best Uncolored .. Tea. in . this . city, lb. 50c

Seeds. D. M. Ferry's Garden Seeds, Sugulasses Cookies. Home made Jell and Marma-

37 So. Main St.

FINE STRAW-BERRIES

Fresh Carrots, Pienlant, Radishes, Tomatoes, Beets, Cucumbers, Lettuce and Cab-

Fresh Pineapples 20c each. Jumbo Grape Fruit 15c. Blood Oranges 20c doz. Sunkist Navel Oranges, 20c. 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c and 45c

Fancy Wafers 50c can, Texas Bermuda Onions 7c lb. Canadian Rutabagas 2c lb. Cranberries 12c 1b.

Fine Geraniums 15c; 2 for

Fine home made Sour-Pickles, 20c gal.

Taylor Bros.

415-417 W. MILW. BT. BOTH PHONES,

Youth the Time of Opportunity, : Youth is the opportunity to do something and become .comebody .-- Mungr. . .

SPECIAL SALE.

Men's \$1.00 Jersoy Ribbed croam molor union suits at 59c. Men's 35c grado of summer under-

Men's light weight wool shirts and

without collars, plain and striped of

lloys' blouse waists in black sateen, light and dark blue percule, striped shirting and white madras, size 6 to

neat patterns of wool or kahki, age 4 to 15 years, at 50c.

double breasted conts and knicker-bocker pants, regular \$2.95 and \$3.50

brown, mixed effect, others ask \$8 10 \$10 per sait; our price \$5.25.

Mon's 25c liste hose in black, tangray and levendar, at 2 pair at 25c.

Boys' and Mon's Moxican barvest

Men's cowboy felt work hals at 50c

Colvin's Celebrated Raisin

| Fancy Creamery Butter,

and rugs.

Mandeville King Flower

10c Box

bage.

Chicken Foed.

WE AIM TO PLEASE,

BIG SANITARY GROCERY

NOTES OF WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT

Interesting Bits of News in Regard to Woman's Activity in Quest for Ballot.

This being "Leap Year," it may not be amiss, as showing the antiquity of Woman's Rights in the matter of "popping the question," to quote the following passage from a law passed in Scotland in 1288; "It is struct and ordaint that during the roln of hir muist blissit Megoste, for ilk years Rhowne as lepe year, ilk mayden lady of bobe high and lowe estalt has liberto to bespeke ye man she

Pross clippings received at the National Suffrage Headquarters in New York reveal the fact that each State

Mrs. Anna Pitzer, the dignified gray-haired sister-in-law of Speaker kinson Sunday.
Champ Clark, has been selected as Edna Sykes v the State of Colorade in the National Democratic convention to be held in Bullimore new month. Baltimore next month. Mrs. Pitzer worked hard and long for woman sucfrage in Colorado, where she has been

resident for many years.

Miss Louise Lester, of Maryland.
has been appointed by President
Taft a member of the committee to
witness the destruction of paper curwitness the destructi rency. She is the first woman ever a here visit named for that service. The committed Mrs. Borst. Mrs. Fisher composed of three persons, supervising the destruction of millions of

dollars of old paper money sont to the Treasury for redomption.

Dr. Clara P. Selppel, assistant city physician, served as foreman of a jury in Chicago a few days ago, and is said to be the first woman to act in that canapity in the State of Hilmole. that capacity in the State of Illinois. Dr. Solppol is an ardent supporter of equal suffrage, and says that woman-

inness used not be forgotten in persiforming any public service.

Lady Samuel provided at the annual meeting of the Women's League for Municipal Reference that the work in Leading, and reported that the work Miss Nellie Langdon came up from the worker in connection. done by the women in connection Chicago Saturday, and returned home with London, municipal By-elections Monday. with London municipal hy-elections during the past year was excellent and urged the League to continue its of Bay, filled the pulpit at the Christian forts in this direction during the combine berough and county council also ing borough and county council aloc-

cate of votes for women and a gener a memorial sermon at the Christian ous contributor to the cause, while church. Everyone is most cordially cate of voices for the cause, while our contributor to the cause, while watching the suffrage parade from her invited.

Fifth Avenue residence, said: "It is invited.

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This Martha Gransee spent Sunday in the home of her parents.

There will be a dance in Masonic which women vote, there will be many when women vote, there will be many that an in-

teresting feature of the recent elec-tion at Holse was the part played by the women. As there were no carringes used to take the voters to the polis it was thought the women would not exercise their right of franchise, but it was found that as many women as men voted in almost every pro-cinct, and in some places they out. Usual Amount of Business Tran-

voted the men, electing their candi-date for mayor of the city. Wisconsin makes the boast that a large number of women are holding and have held more important offices in that state than in any other state in the Union. Out of the five woman members of the board of the World's the Union. Out of the live women members of the board of the World's fair Commissioners, two were from Wisconsin, Mrs. Charles. Mr. Morris and Mrs. Thoodora Youmans, "Both Mile served as president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Since then Mrs. Morris has served as member of the Wisconsin Free Library Commission, and Mrs. Youmans has served continuously on the Board of Roard of Mrs. Or. Almah J. Frisby of Mile walke served on the Board of University Regents until appointed to a place on the State Board of Control of Charltable and Penal Institutions, where she still remains. Her place on the Board of Regents was allen by Mrs. Kate Sabin Stevens. Mrs. Charles T. Burgess has been the State Factory Inspector for a number of years."

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or years.

The story is told that the German ing.
Emperor, when visiting England not long ago, delivered a public address Wood on how mothers should roar their West Fulton streshildren. Immediately after the locture, in a discussion on woman suf-frage he flercely demanded, "What can women know of politics?" Whereupon Queen Mary quietly replied, ton, Swift and Henry streets, where years much as a man knows of the organization of the comparison of th the organization of a nursery and the manner, her which a mother should rear her children."

PORTER

Porter, May 21.—Mr. Mullgan of Edgerton, visited on Sunday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ford. bell, Milton.

day. Mr. and Mrs. Hichard Carson and

children of Evansville, were pleasant eallers at the home of Mrs. Peach on

Bunday. - Among those from this vicinity, who attended the circus at Fulton on Sat-urday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Judd McCarthy and family, Dan, Chrence, Donnis McCarthy, John Nichols, John Barrett, John Ford, Sverre Wold and Darrett, John Ford, Sverre Fed.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heep were Edgerton shoppers on Thursday.
Miss Tangen who has been assist-

Mr. Jorgenson of Dvansville, was huying stock in this vicinity on Sat-

urday.
Louis Fessenden spent Sunday with friends in this neighborhood.
Dan. Dinnie McCarthy, Frank Vincy, Vincent and Clem Ludden atended mass at St. Joseph's church in Edgorton on Sunday.

ADVENTIST SCHOOL

Three Students Received Diplomas a Exercises Held at Milton Junc., tion Sunday Evening.

scores an interesting development in the votes for women movement.

The Gegum of Bhopal, India's famous woman ruler, has just donated \$35,000 toward the establishing of a griss and bold in the make the education in the found of india to make the education in the found of all matienal success and programs.

Mrs. Anna Pitzer, the dignified.

Song ... Song ... Dy School Pacific stope about May 28, great central valleys 30, eastern sections June trait valleys 30, eastern sections June

Earl Moody was home from Fort At-Edna Sykes was home from Janes.

Mrs. Fisher wint to Ripon Saturday to care for her mother.

FOOTVILLE .

Footville, May 21.-Mark Fitch was out from Janesville Monday to visit his sister, Miss Jane Fitch; G. D. Silverthorn has a new Maxwell

outomoone. Little Heulah Kolly who is suffering with inflamatory rhoumatism, is got

Miss Nellio Langdon came up from

church Sunday.

James Mabee spent Sunday at F.
W. Snyder's next Sunday evening at

Mrs. Russell Sago, a stanch advo- 7:45. Hev. F. H. Ambrose will preach a memorial sermon at the Christian

EDGERTON COUNCIL IN QUIET SESSION

sacted at Meeting Last Night _Adjourned Meeting on

Thursday Evening. Edgerton, May 21.—The second regular monthly meeting of the com-mon council was hold last night night and but little business of importance

On motion of Alderman Jenson s cemet crosswalk was ordered laid on Wost Fulton street at Intersection of

As yet the mayor has not filled the vacancy in the fire and police com-mission, but will probably do so on

Thursday evening.

Edgerton News Notes.

C. A. Fritzke left this morning for Jefferson and Johnson's Crock in the interest of the Edgerton Cigar Com-

W. C. Hartman of West Middlesox,

Porter, May 21.—Mr. Mulligan of Edgerton, visited on Sunday at the home of his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. James Ford.

Mrs. and Mrs. Tim Stearns and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly were Edgerton visitors on Sunday.

C. W. McCarthy visited at the home of his nephow, Tom Frusher on Sunday.

As and Mrs. Charles Kelly were Edgerton visitors on Sunday.

Aron Carlson of this city left this morning on pleasure trip to his native home in Sweden, intending to he home in Sweden, intending to gone a number of mouths,

Janesville, Elkskin, Quilled Sole Shoe

SCMIDT SHOE STORE EDGERTON, WIS.

ing Mrs. Frank Young with her house work, returnd home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles White were Janesville shoppers on Saturday. FOR MONTH OF MA FOR MONTH OF MAY

Foster Predicts Low Temperatures for Last of Month and Then a Change to Warm Dry

Weather, Copyrighted 1912 by W. T. Foster. Last bulletin gave forecasts of dis-urbances to cross continent May 18 to 22 and 21 to 25, warm waves May ADVENTIST SCHOOL

to 22 and 21 to 25, warm waves May 17 to 21 and 20 to 24, cool waves May 20 to 24 and 23 to 27. Temperatures of these two disturbances will average lower than usual and therefore the lower than usual and therefore the crop weather will not be of the best look of the signals from Baracrop weather will not be of the best look of the signals from Baracrop weather will not be of the best look of the signals from Baracrop weather will not be of the best look of the signals from Baracrop weather will not be of the best look of the signals from Baracrop weather will not be of the best look of the signals from Baracrop weather will not be of the best look of the signals from Baracrop weather will not be of the best look of the signals from Baracrop weather will not be of the best look of the signals from Baracrop weather will not be of the signals from Baracrop weather will not be of the signals from Baracrop weather will not be of the signal o

and other dangerous storms. Weather events are somewhat similar to the pendulum and one extreme usually follows another of the opposite character. Dave McCulloch spont Saturday and acter. We can not reasonably expect Sunday in Milyaukee.

Mrs. A. M. Thorpe and Miss Fauli tinue and every one who has any visited Saturday afternoon in Fort Atence or tradition will expect the crop-weather to be deficient in rainfall over those sections where the excessive rains have fation.

My calculations made from weather

records coroning from 60 to 100 years indicate that we are coming to bud cropweather for these sections that have recently been too wet. The pro-gram will be nearly reversed. The dry sections will get too much rain and the wet sections not sufficient rains for best results in the growing crops.

Farmers and planters and gardners can profit by carofully noting these matters. They can conduct the cultivating for dry weather where it has been too wet and for wet weather where it has been too dry.

1912 cannot be overcome by an average crop this year. The prospects are that all crops of 1912 will be below the ten year average. Even if a fair crop, only a little below the general average, is produced, prices must go very high if general business con-

three fair.
There is one other possible difficulty Those who manipulate the world's fin-ancial conditions for speculative purposes usually select a bad crop year in which to bring about a depression in order that they may be able to lay it all onto the bad crops. If they have painted, selected 1914 for a depréssion of course prices of the farm and plantation pro-ducts will not go so high as they are liable to do if business continues

Our people must expect short crops sometimes and the inconveniences that attend a shortage in crop products It is a great advantage to know when to expect these shortages. We can-not prevent them but we can prepare

CONE HAS CHARCE OF WIRELESS WORK



Amiral Hutch I. Cone.

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Admiral Hutch I. Cone, chief of the Bureau of Steam Engineering of the Navy department, /is superintending the construction of three enormous wireless towers near Fort Myer. Va. These towers will be the central station for the greatest wireless, project ever contempined by any government. Through them and with the aid of the remainder of the system this government will be able to talk with its battleships and stations nearly all over the world. The highest tower at Fort Myer will be 550 feet high and the two smaller ones will each be 480 feet high. Between these will be suspended the wires which will receive the fashes from as far west as San Francisco, and far east as Africa.

Next Day's Remorse.

"A man's always mad the morning after he's spout money on's little supper! when he might have used it to buy food with," says the Philosopher of Folly.

Common Sense the Main Factor. one pound of learning requires ten pounds of common sense to apply it. Persian Proverb

LINK AND PIN

AUTOMATIC SIGNALS FOR NORTHWESTERN

New Signal Equipment is Planned for Most of Distance Between Chi-cago and Elroy.

The Chicago & Northwestern Ralllower than usual and therefore the extension of the signats from Bara-crop weather will not be of the best, boo to Elroy, to govern 37 miles of not as good as the first week of May, Early May rainfall as predicted for Thoy will, be 'on' signal bridges the dry parts of Kansas and Nebraska where wheat needed moisture, came in "nicely during the week centering double track automatic signals on the 27 miles between Butler and Clyman. on May 5.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific which will also be on signal bridges.

crop weather. We have had the Train No. If on the C. a Ravannal, Ill., floods, the extreme cold, the tornadose last night engine at Savannal, Ill., engine was killed and the engineer was seriously injured. The accident occurred in the Savannah yards. None of the crew on the passenger train were hurt.

> EFFECTS OF STORM WERE FELT AT THE ROUNDHOUSE.

During the severe electrical storm last evening, a telegraph pole near the roundhouse was struck by light-ning, putting out all the lights in the roundhouse and putting the electric turn table out of complission.

Engine 883, a Class 112 engine, with Engineer Meyer and Fireman Martin, went out on No. 91 this morning.

Conductor James Bollinger. has been running trains between Min-eral Point and Highland on the Mineral Point & Northern railway, has been called home on account of the serious illness of his wife,

The great shortage in grain and rough feed produced in 1911 and the great shortage in winter wheat for weeks vacation. **F.**

Engineer Alex lelm, of Ladd, Ill., vas a Janesville visitor today.

Claim 'Agent J. II.' McGovern was in Janesville on business today, Night roundhouse helper Edward

Peters has been dropped from the . : 1 Switchmen's helper Tex Murphy, is having his house on Pleasant street

It Has Often Happened. man may lack force and still go through a fortune, with consider

able speed. MRS. RUSSELL SACE DYING IN NEW YORK



Mrs. Russell Bage.

Mrs. Russell Sage, "the grand old woman of American philanthropy," is dying in New York. It has been six years since her husband intrusted, to her keeping \$150,000,000. She has in that time created the Sage foundation, which, as long as time continues will go on doing its great work to help humanity to help itself. She has fought the loan sharks, and has given thousands of children their rightful heritage of health and happiness. Her chariles have had a wide range, and the good that she has done can hardly be estimated.

Protect Yourself!

"Others are Imitations"

The Food Drinkfor All Ages RICH MILE, MALT GRAIN EXTRACT, IN POWDER Not in any Milk Trust Insist on "HORLICK'S"
Take a peckete home



Justice to All-Quality and Price Always Right

Mex-O-Ja never varies. The price goes up and down with the supply of green coffee, but the quality is never changed. Mex-O-Ja is a blend of genuine San Paulo and Mexican varieties, and a pound makes 40 cups—more than 40 if you like your coffee, mild.

Our advertised price is always the just price, because it is based upon supply and demand, actual market conditions. The price is subject to our revision in accordance with the price of raw material. This plan of selling means justice also to the grocer, who is the logical distributor of coffee and entitled to a legitimate profit. Coffee satisfaction awaits you if you only say Mex-O-Ja to your grocer. We pronounce it Mex-O-Ha.

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What Every Janesville Woman

knows and every Janesville man should know



That there isn't a restaurant, ice cream parlor, dining room or refreshment place worthy of

Shurtleff's Purity Ice Cream That Delicious Confection

Every Janesville Woman Knows that when she's tired, hot or thirsty there is nothing that equals Shurtleff's Purity as a refreshing bracer.

Every Janesville Man Should Know that he can strike a responsive chord nine times out all tensif her invites. Ther! to have some Shurtleff's Purity which she

You can get Shurtleff's Purity, the perfect Ice Cream in over 20 places in Janesville any day.

These dealers sell and recommend Shurtleff's Purity to their customers, knowing that it will give perfect satisfaction and bring them back again. PURITY ICE CREAM AS PURE AND COLD AS AN ICEBERG.

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

WILL INVESTIGATE

Electric Light Plant and Water Company Will Have Hearing Before Raliroad Commission.

[SPECIAL TO THE GASCITE.] Evanwille, May 21.—The railroad commission will investigate the rates, rules and regulations of the municipal electric light plant and municipal water works plant of the city of Evennsylle-on the 24th day of this month 10 a'clock in the forenoon at the office of the railroad commission in the capital at Madison. All parties interested are requested to be present, to present such arguments and evidence as they may deem proper in the premises.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. D. L. Earle left for Montana last evening and will spend the summer there with her daughter, Mrs.

Abute Barker,
Jesse Earle of Janesville was an
Elvansville caller Saturday,
C. M. Davis was home over Sun-

As Mr. Richardson was returning home Saturday evening he tripped and fell over a wagon tongue which

work Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winston and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Axiell attended the funeral of Mrs. Hunt at Magnelia on Saturday:

Evanavilla Mercantile association to

day at the Methodist church,

About sixteen or the seminary stu-

ovening was spent by all, 34 Charlie Day dalahed his engage-mehr with the Grangers? Saturday hight, and will take up a new line of work this morning.

The last meeting of the Tuesday Mrs. Nat. Libby, who is convoles-Tourist club/for the year was hold on Monday evening at the home of Miss to Innesylle. Sunday, by auto, to

Dan Finnane sold the Homer Potiler, property on Main street at auciler, property on Main street auciler, property on Main street at auciler, property of the journey very well and
pront the following sight much more
comfortably than usual.

Frank Springer of Chicago is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Theo, Estes,

Miss Mary Cunningham, who came
up from Janesville, Sunday, to attend
the funeral of Miss Eva Stavens,
stayed over until Monday evening
with Mrs. Jane Lowery.

Miss Alice Lioyd of Fairchild is
visiting relatives and friends in Eva-Dan Finnane sold the Homer Pot-

man were Stoughton visitors Friday

home in this Sunday.

Grace Haylett and Dorothy Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Patterson, Clyde Courtier and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hert Mrs. Ethan Alleis, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miss Ann Zitake, who is a book-mass on the cyclone sufferers. Lay and Earl Allen and wife to din-

Cady's position at the high school

PUBLIC UTILITIES The Relief Corps received new members hast Thursday and after the initiation program was finished icecream and wafers were served, attendance was large notwithstanding

the unfavorable weather.

The Y. M. C. A. boys played ball with the Brooklyn boys at Brooklyn. Saturday afternoon. The score was to 3 in favor of Brooklyn,

EVANSVILLE CATTLE TO ARGENTINE FARM

C. Robinson and Son Sell Three Head of Herefords for South American Ranch.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.] Evansville, May 21.—Senor Ansemol Monge of Argentine, South America, purchased three head of Hereford cuttle of J. C. Robinson & Son, last week, and shipped them Saturday to New York City and will sail from there with them next Thursday, J.

C. Robinson accompanied Senor Mongo as far as New York City, That this is a long journey for the cattle is evidenced by the fact that Bener Mongo secured forty days' feed projected onto the walk along the side to hast the little herd through the trip. of the Baird & Douglas farm implement building, and fractured a rih.

Mrs. A. E. Harte received news from Onto and horses from Kentucky Enturiary of the death of a cousin on a previous occusion. He has been from nearlet, fever, in Rochester, looking over the various herds in the southly to the lorefords, and The gentleman has experted Shortcountry lately for Herefords and Bhally made his purchase of the The cement work is finished on the limity made his purchase of the new building at the canning factory Messas, Robinson, the three head purant the brick-dayers will commence chased of them being all that he will work Monday. take home with him this trip, Plan Double Program. .

Owing to the great expense of keeping the soloists here for so great Oliver Chighin has engaged with the combined the concert by the soloists work in the dry goods department, in a double program for Friday oven-and began his duties Monday morn-ing, so that the festival will occupy ing.

Mrs. John Hull and Mrs. Fred Hurgess were Cransville shoppers Saturday. Mothers ! day was abserved yester- given at the concerts, and if you hear Mrs. Boyce you will be better pre-Miss Ava Holmes drove to Albany, hared to enjoy the concerts because Saturday, with her friend, Mrs. Lura of a better understanding of the litterapson. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller motored pretation of it as refidered by the mainto town Saturday from their counsicians. Mr. Wurtzburger gives his try home several miles northwest of plano recital Thursday evening. Seminary Reunion.

The alumni of the Evansville sem About sixteen of the seminary students made up a surprise party for Frink Johnson, at his farm home fluory have contracted with Landlord Frink Johnson, at his farm home fluorism of the Central House for the south of town, the occasion being the reunion dinner to be given Tuosday, illustreenth saniversary of his birth-day; The self-invited guests were cordially wolcomed and given the freedom of the house. They served the reunion and are putting forth every cording was spent by all. alumnt are scattered to the ultermost corners of the world and it is hoped that, all, who, can will be here at the banquet.

to Janesville, Bunday, by auto, to consult Dr. Thorne in regard to her

urday.

Lyle Blakely and Eystett Christ, anaville and vicinity for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hendricks and daughter were guests of Mrs. Hen-

Miss Adelaide Evans was an over drick's sister, Mrs. Max Fisher, on Harold Evans of New Mexico, who

is attending the university at Madi-son, spent Sunday at the home of his uncle. Vet. Purhacton. mond went to Madison, Saturday, for a week-end visit with friends.

We and Wist George Morrison en.

Charlie Jones and C. Bullock have

Lay and Earl Allen and wife to din-ner Sunday.

Mr. Waddell, Mr. Evans, Miss Ja-cabson, Miss Wallace, Miss Waddell and Mrs. George Weetham.

Robert Hall spent Sunday at the Robert Hall spent Sunday at the

(ishing Baturday. home of his uncle, Fred Hall, in the Miss Ethol Hong will , take Miss town of Porter.

with his father.

Bert Swanston arrived here from South Dakota, Saturday for a stay of a fortulght or more with his parents and his brothers and sisters.

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BRODHEAD

| Brodhead | May 20.—Miss Reba | D. J. Ayres accompanied by his father and uncle, J. C. Ayres and S. J. Morgan went to Chicago Monday, with friends, where he entered the Huhmenan Hospital and underwont an operation for his trouble the first one being in Janeaville.

| Miss Cahill went to her home in Whitewater Saturday in Janeaville. | Miss Cahill went to her home in the Saturday with her parents. | Mr. and Mrs. Herb Myers were visitors in Juda Saturday and Sunday with his father. | Bert Swanston arrived here from South Dakota, Saturday for a stay of and his beetless. | Misson Baladay and his beetless. | Misson Baladay recovery. | Misson Baladay recov

South Daloth, Saturday for a stay of a formulath or more with his parents and sistors.

A. O. Peterson of Orfordville, was a business visitor in Brodhead Saturday Massel Saturday afternoon in Janesville.

Collins spent Saturday in Janesville.

Miss Helon Popple spent Saturday in Janesville.

Miss, P. L. Dodrick departed on Saturday for County, and Sanday with her mother in Janesville.

Miss, Julia Broughton of Rockford, who has been spending a few days with Brodhead relatives, left Saturday in Janesville of the hady's parents Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Film are visited in Orfordville with Brodhead relatives in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Brinest Remain with the Monro of Brodhead relatives in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Film are v

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

THE MAN BEHIND COLUM-

By A. W. MACY.

Prince Henry of Portugal demonstrated to the world that a king's son may be useful as well as ornamental. He was a man of excellent character, a fine scholar, and wonderfully energatio. He had an intense destre for knowledge, and did far more than any other man of his time to dispel the imaginary terrors of the deep and open up to civilization the unknown regions of the earth. It was due to him that the great continent of Africa became known to the civilized world, and the system of continuous and systematic exploration dates from his time. He died in 1450, a third of a century before Columbus set out on his great voyage of discovery; butilt was the atudy of the Portuguese explorations that prompted Columbus to undertake his journey. If the Portuguese could go so far southward, why should not he go as far westward? Thus it comes that this man, simost unknown except to scohlars, stands back of Columbus. Without his work, Columbus might have remained a simple Geneses saller, and America not have been discovered for another hundred years.

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Had to Have His Cigar.

There have been many devotees of the cold eight. Liszt was one. Masmenet mays that the abbe could not play the plane unless he had a cigar in life mouth. But he did not light it or smoke it; he used to est it. He would sit down to the fustrument with a big cigar between his teeth and keep munching all the time he played. When the cigar was exten up the performance closed.

: Hundred and Sixty Pounds. Jack-What did ber father say when

he entered the parlor and found his plump daughter sitting in your lap? Tom-He remarked that I had taken a great deal on myself.

W. H. Wheatley, 4826 Wabash Ave. Ottumwa, Iowa, had a bad attack of kidney trouble that developed into rheumatism and intense suffering resuited. He says: "I heard of Foloy's Kidney Pills and took them, and began to improve promptly. Now I am entirely cured and have no more rhome. matism, thanks to Foley Kidney, Pills." Badger Drug Co.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF WISCONSIN-COURT GOURT FOR HOCK COUNTY. -- In Probate

Courty Gother for Hock Courty.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular term of the County Court to be held in and for sold County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in sold County, on the first Theoday of December, A. D. 1912, being December J. 1912, at a Colock, a. m. the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Mary 8, Schenck, inte of the village of Shophers, in sold County, discussed, All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the Gips of Janesville, in sold County, of archefully of November, A. D., 1912, or be harred.

Dated May 21, 1942,

Ty the Court Jupone.

NOTICE OF SALE.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
In Circuit Court for Rock County.

Andrew M. MoLelsh and Daniel H. Plan-. —Plaintiffe.

William R. Lawson and Judith Lawson, his wife, Morton R. Peterson and Hopkins Peterson, his wife, Caivin Ht. John, Hearry R. Krenn and Hopkin Rrenn, his wife, — Perfendant

KOSHKONONG.

Shuman came home from Janesville to spend Sunday with her parents.

Miss Ethel Ward attended the play in Milton Saturday evening in which

her sister Harriet took part.

Mrs. D. Brown attended the ontertainment at the Presbyterian church in Janesville Wednesday evening. R. Miller is having his front porch

Winn Gray of Milton Jet, is assist- kicked by a horse, ing Frank Gray with his spring work. Henry Waterman spent a few days

with his son in Milton last week, Alex, Shuman is enjoying a motor-

son of Beloit, Roy, and Mrs. B. Hichardson of Boston and Mrs. Ethel Durmaster of Madison,

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown of Janes-ville made a short visit with P. Tray-nor's family Sunday afternoon.

D. Brown and family spont Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Helen Brown, lat Rock Prairie. Dr. Frank Lyons has been confined

o the house the past week being Rev. J. W. Perry of North Prairie preached to a good sized audlence a Ofter Creek church Sunday.

No delegate were sent from this



Mr. Drake. "I tell you, my dear, that muste may be very fine, but give me a good old fashloned quack any time."

Mrs. R. Milier is entertainingt this tion at Milton Jet. Those not attend-week her mother, Mrs. A. Bichard ing the convention missed one of the best conventions held by the associa-

> On account of the cold weather few farmers have planted corn

tion.

Stewart Johnson and Rolt, Tray nor attended the may party at the county farm Thursday evening.

A certain young man who prided himself on a brusqueness that he mistook for wit met an ominent but touchy sculptor at a studio supper. "So you're the chap," he said on being introduced, "that makes mud heads." "Not all of them," the sculptor replied quietly.-Youth's Companion.

Back at Him.

SENSIBLE WOMEN KNOW FOUNDATION OF HEALTH

As health talks to women become pills, waters, etc., which are entirely more general, both in the newspapers too violent, and on the plutform, the mass of Women should see to it, that they women are beginning to realize what have at least one movement of the women are negaming to results what have at least one movement of the the more cultivated have always howels each day and when showing known, that good health cannot be may tendency to constipation should found in a powder box. The externals of health may be obtained in that the small dose prescribed. A brief may the banks of health that does

which she is often most neglectful is downton the solution of her stomach to watch the condition of her stomach and bowels. The weary eyes, the had son, Verndale Minn., and Marie Yabreath, the frequent headaches, the ger, Marinette, Wis.

Anyone wishing to make a trial of his stude. breath, the frequent headaches, the property of the general air of hasttude pimples, the general air of hasttude if the remail of the remail of the frequent way of a druggist at fifty constipation or hidigestion, or both, regular way of a druggist at fifty constipation are maddles can be observed to the control of the c Many simple remodies can be ob-tained, but the best in the estimation of most women is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pousin, it is mild, pleasant to the well, 405 Washington St., Monticello, taste and exactly suited to her needs. III. Your name and address on a post-It is far superior to saits, enthartic at card will do.

way, but the basis of health fles deeps use of it will so train the stomach er and yet is just as easily obtained, and bowel muscles that all forms of The most important thing that a medicine can be dispensed with, woman can do for herself, and about These opinions are voiced by thouse which she is often most neglectful is ands of women, after personal exper-

tle sent to the home free of charge

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of those who are getting the greatest values in Pianos and Player-Pianos ever offered to any public. Everyone we have sold to, and there are many of them, are our friends and workers and are sending their friends in to us to buy at the

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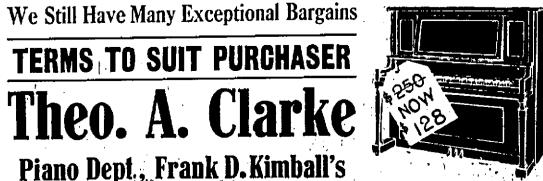


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HIGH PRICES HOLD ON CATTLE MARKET

Levels Continued Today With Light Receipts.—Sheep Have Ten.Cent Advance. [HY ARROHITATED PRESS.]

Chlengo, May 21.-Cattle ontinued high this morning with re-cipts light, estimated at 2,500 head, ferlige brought the \$9.40 top price.

ow and stondy: Heeves-exas steers-0,00@7.85. Western state. 6.25788.00. Stockers and feed-Cown and helfers-

.104 8.00, Calves-\$5,2547\$8.75 Hogs-Receipts-11,000, Mark

Sheep—Recounts—no., Sative—3.76ar retars stendy; 10c higher, Native—3.76ar retars 6.30, Western—4.0046.35, Years lambs, native—lambs; western—5.004r

Bu Ver-Steady. Creameries 2460 5. Dairies 226 25.

Engs-Weak, Receipts 29,291 ness. Cases at mark, cases includfirsts 10601616. d 17%. Orintals.
Filme firsts 17% fr 18.
Choose—Steady. Duisles 1640 164.
Pwins 1545 1632. Young Americas 1640 164. Lang Horns 1640 164.

Potators—Blendy, Receipts 47 cars. Wisconsin pointness 100@110. Michigan potatoes 105@110, Minne-coin pointness 105@110, Poultry—Live, stendy, Turkeys 12.

bickens 14. Veal—Steady. 50 to 60 lb, wts. 7

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Wheat-May-Opening 112%; high Opening 10744 (108 to 108 to 1 closing 74%.

One 51; closing 52%, July—Opening 51; high 50; low 51; closing 52%, July—Opening 57%, 64473; high 49; low 47%; close

Barley-75@125.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET.

Janesville, Wis., May 21, 1912, Feed-Oil meal, \$2,100 \$2,25 per

Oats, Hay, Straw Straw, \$9.00@ \$10.00; baled and loose hay, \$180,\$24; 'rye, 60 lbs. 90c; barley, 50 lbs. 90c# \$1.10; bran, \$1.45@\$1.50; middlings, \$1.45@\$1.50; middlings, \$1.45dr\$1.55; oats, 60c bushel; corn.

Poultry-Hens, 12c@13c lb; springors, 10c ib; old roosters, 6c ib; ducks,

Hogs-Different grades, \$5.50@

Steers and Cows—Voal, \$0.50@ \$7.00; beef, \$3.50@\$0.00; Sheep—Mutton, \$4.00@\$5.00; lambs light, \$4.00. Butter and Eggs—Creamery.

duiry, 24e@29c; oggs, 16off 17c, Vegetables—Potatoes, \$1,00 bushel; bests, 50c bushol; purple top turnlps, 50c bushel.

ELGIN BUTTER HOLDS FIRM AT TWENTY-BEVEN CENTS.

LARGE PINEAPPLES FOUND IN MARKET

Extra large pineapples are the fea-ture of today's fruit market. Home-grown vegetables are coming into market in much larger quantities than at any other time this season. Strawherries which have been of very choice quality the last few days are still very good. The prices of vegeties bles are varying very much at the present time. Owing to the weather of the had few weeks it is hoped that the products will soon take a drop. The prices of today's markets are as

John Weight States of Stat he each; vogotable oysters, he bunch; H. G. watercress, 5e bunch; green i peas, 12c lb.; beets, 13c bunch.

peas, 12c lb.; neets, 13c numers.

Fresh Fruit—Apples, Ben Davis, 6c
lb.; Black Twis, 7c lb; apples, box,
\$1,750f\$2.75; cranberries, 12c0f\$15c
lb.; bananas, dozen 10c0f\$20c; imported malagas, 20c lb.; lomons, dozen
30c; grape fruit, 10c, 15c.; navul
"oranges, 25c0f\$5c dozen; pineapples,
15c0f\$25c.; Florida oranges, 15c0r\$45c 15cfr 25c.: Florida oranges, 15cfr 45c dozen, large sizo 5c each, 50c dozen; Florida navols, 450 doz.; strawber-

ries, 100 box. Eutter and Eggs—Croamery, 33c; dairy, 29c@32c; oggs, 18c; butterine, 18c@21c.

Flour, Nuts and .Popcorn—Flour, per sack, \$1.45@\$1.70; rye flour, 30c fer70c per sack; popcorn, shelted, 7c lb., 4 for 25c; popcorn on cob. 5c lb., 6 lbs., 25c.; corn meat, 10 lb. sack, 25c, 30c, 35c; 12 lb. sack, 55c; 6 lb., sack whole wheat, 30c; hickory nuts, 5c@70 lb., 50c ok; English walnuts. secore ib., 500 pk; English walnuts, 200 lb.; black walnuts, 300@35c pk., \$1.00 bushel; Brazil; 15c lb; almonds. 20c lb; filberts, 20c lb; pecans, 15c@ [0] 18c; honey, comb, 22c; honey, strained parts, 50c; plat, 30c; six-ounce 12c.

WILL REPORT ADVERSELY
ON CARY'S RESOLUTION

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

reviding for the abolition of instructorships held by graduate students and fellows at the University of Wislar meeting of the board of university terday morning, resulting, it is regents, Friday, May 31. The comnittee to which the resolution was re-The bodies of two of the victims have ferred took action to this effect.

Madison, May 21.-The state board of public affairs is still in session toling market was size. Sheep were day. Prof. R. T. Ely, the noted econ-iy's prices provailing. Sheep were day. Prof. R. T. Ely, the noted econ-vored with a ten-cent advance and omist of the University of Wiscon-Quota-Homent abroad, saying that private after which ranks be encouraged. M. ring to them while flying on the same Market -- W. Duffus told of the settlement con- level as casualties incurred in time of Henves-6,106:9,40, ditions in the northern part of the

> Texas Shooting Tournament. Ware, Texas, May 21.-With sev-Monday's ever (cipating the annual tournament of Association opened magnetously here 55. Mixed—7.35 the Texas Sportmen's Association her today, with the Sundbury Selin's sociation officials in charge are Presidelphia, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, York, dent R. J. Jackson of Mexic and Sec- Bradford and numer Native—3.7660 retary George Tucker of Brenham. 696.35. Your-

POLICE RESUME DRAGGING RIVER FOR DEAD BODIES

Madlson, May 21.—An adverse re-Chicago, May 21.—At dawn today port on regent C. P. Cary's resolution the police resumed dragging the Caluhodles of the accupants of ldraw at the 92nd Street bridge yes Heyed, in the death of five persons,

OWNERSHIP OF REAL ESTATE PROPOSE PENSION BILL.

INT ANNOCIATED PRESS.] Berlin, May 21,-The Relebstag to

CARRY MAIL BY AEROPLANE. NEW YORK TO WASHINGTON.

Experiment Will be Made With gressman John J. Lenz, of Columbus Sanction of Post Office Depart-ment-To Attempt Trip

Tomorraw.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.] York Mar he well known young uviator, has fixed tomorrow morning as the time 100 pounds of mail matter from this number of large institutions here was the post office department and will sin fire insurance investigating comgood demand. Recolpts sin, addressed the board on land set. ing of a pension bill for military avid regular conveyance of mail by this means may be practicable. to comply with the law Peck has been sworn into the postal service his muchine on its departure from New York for the capital will

in which nearly 1,000 visiting mem-bers took part. Supremo Chief Royal H. Gerard presided and former Cyn-O., delivered the dedication address.

RE-RATINGS AND REDUCTIONS IN THE INSURANCE RATING.

La Crosse, May 21-That re-ratings and reductions have been made on a Interesting facts brought tion of the water power plant pre-frying increase in the export of the oil, yented a reduction in the rate on

WIDOW OF PIONEER LUMBER BARON DIED IN OSHKOSH.

Oshkosh, Mal 21.—Mrs. R. T. Morgan, widow of the ploneer lumberman and manufacturer of this dead after an illness of several months aged 75. She was active in social circles and was a member Plymouth She leaves two daughters. Mrs. Gilbert P. Drew and Miss Eva Morgan and three granddaughters re-

COTTON SEED CRUSHERS

New Orleans, LaL, May 21.-The annual convention of the Interstate Cotton Seed Crushers' Association met for a three days' session here to day with the largest attendance in the listory of the association. South Carolina, Alabama, Texas, sented by large delegations. ports show that

Reading, Pa., May 21.—Hundreds Order of Odd Fellows are here from every part of the state for the anmual moeting of grand lodge. Beginning with the for mal opening today, the sessions courtises metil Thursday, G continue until Thursday. Grand Master W. Miller of this city is pre-

Bishop Dowling Jubiles Hamilton, Ont., May 21.-- A notable public celebration was hold today in

of the consecration of Bishop T: J. MEET IN NEW ORLEANS, Dowling us head of the Roman Catholic diocese of Hamilton,

WILLIAM A. PRENDERGAST TO NOMINATE COL. ROOSEVELT.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Washington, May 21.-Wm, Prendergast comptroller of the if New York, has been selected by Col. Roosevelt to make the placing him in nomination for the

Witty to the Last. The poet Pope was on his deathbed n friend by bis side. The ductor, a

presidency before the Chicago con-

confirmed optimist, came in, examined the patient and said he was getting along linely. His pulse was better, the fever reduced, etc. "Here i lie," said Pope to his friend, "dying of a hundred favorable symptoms.

America's First Library. There is reason to believe that the first library in America supported by the public and intended for the use of the community at large, as distinguished from a college library, was the one founded at Charleston, & C., in 1098.

Cut Price on Every Pair in Stock

Closing Out Shoe Sale

THE ENTIRE \$25,000 SHOE STOCK OF BROWN BROS. SATURDAY. MAY 25, 1912

Every Last Pair To Be Sold Regardless of Cost

Store Closes Wednesday, Thursday and Friday To Prepare

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FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

Good Time to Buy Your Supply of Footwear and Stretch Your "Dollars"

SALE STARTS SATURDAY, MAY 25, 8 O'clock A. M.

A. G. CLEVELAND, Sale Manager.

WOMAN'S PAGE

Life Richer Today, for the Old.

was found among some attic treasures,-a little knitted wash cloth, soft, perfectly made. In value, as we value things in dollars and cents, it was worth little. But it was a symbol of industry, typical of the women of the past who could not alt with idle fingers, and who, because of the training of their youth, had few ways of employing their time.

This woman had brains beyond the common. She had industry beyond the common. She had been a model housekeeper, a wife and mother whose husband and children called her blessed, but there was little for her old age to do but knit, and live in the memories of the past.

But how much richer is the life of the elderly woman of today. When the time has come that household burdens and the care of children are lifted from her shoulders, life is not over. A new phase of it has just begun.

For today, she can foin all sorts of interesting clubs, clubs either for pleasure or for service. She can go to her card parties; and there's many a joily, little crowd of card "flends" in which are members of sixty, and some of seventy years of age. And in the clubs for self-improvement and for bettering civic or social conditions, a large proportion of the membership are silver-haired matrons who have finished their task as house keeper and mother.

Today, the world is being circled by the elderly woman. No longer does grandmother sit in the chimney corner and knit. She orders a smart tailor-made, adjusts a chie French toque on her becomingly coiffed silver hair, and starts for Florida; Bermuda, California, Italy, Japan,-wherever

Opera, symphony concerts, travelogues, find her in their audience. She is seen at art exhibitions. And she is apt to be as enthusiastic s motorist as her granddaughter.

The fullness of years today brings a fuller life. No longer is the best of a woman's life over when the silver begins to show in her tresses. 'And this is as it should be. Life has a superabundance of good things. Nobody shuts us, from them, but ourselves. And because we are growing old, to say we cannot partake of the feast is wilfully to deprive ourselves of much pleasure. Some thinks we may not want. But something there is for us there. And we should help ourselves to what is to our tante.

The woman who likes amusement should not say she is too old for it. The woman who likes to travel should not sigh regretfully that her days for traveling have gone by: The woman who is fond of music should not stay home because people will think it foolish for an old woman like her to go to the opera. If the spirit beckons her on to these things, let her follow it. Sunset has quite as much glory of life and color as sunrise Today, woman does not need to spend her declining years in knitting Life has more to offer her. Let her take it.



HOUSEHOLD Henrietta D. Graues

gently until the chops are tender, (The gravy should be cold when it is

poured upon them.) Take up the chops; arrange upon a dish. Add a

heaping tenspoonful of current Jelly and a little browned flour to the

ment. Carnish with silcod lomon.

This recipe for rice pate' and the one following will appeal to the

housewife, who is looking for new

Surprise parties, Christmas - trees, top. Extract the seeds and lay one ful thrills of anticipation. The mail good stuffing of crumbs, chopped fat ward none, suck thrills grownings most saths sait pork, parsley, etc., wet with This matter "ma'um" and 'shr" factorily. The following recipes have gravy. But on the top silee; set the may seem very small. It is—small

your roast beef, and any other cold der. Lay within a deep dish, and whother children used it or not. But ment you may have, about two and pour the gravy over it. These turban it becomes a habit net only of speech and uncivil without starting him in Two tablespoonfuls of butter, market and are so delicate in flavor chief lies.
thiespoonfuls of browned flour, that the soaking in sait water may The child that says "Yes, ma'am" two tablespoonfuls of browned flour, that the soaking in sait water may

two quarts of water, two hundfuls of be omitted.

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bake an hour and a quarter in a its youth, even for the old, moderate oven. Pass a knife around

the edge of the crust to detach the paste; invert upon a deep dish. If own hands?"

these proportions are too generous all don't write."

half the recipe may be used but the result of this mixture is an excellent chocolatos?" that a large pudding is usually not

Learning Ever New. Learning is over in the freshness of

The Evening Chit-Char BY RUTH CAMERON

HAVE YOU LABELED YOURSELF?

HERE was once a young man who had a habit of making wild and exaggerated statements about many things. People who knew this man took stock of this habit of his and were accustomed to allow for It in listening to him.

Now one day, this young man made an exact and true statement bout a certain matter in which he was deeply interested. "Oh, yes," gorato and That sounds well, but you know you are inclined to exaggorate and Pm alraid you are making those figures too big."

"But I'm not," protested the young man indigmantly. "I know what I'm talking about, and you'd bet-

His friends smiled indulgently and went their way, still thinking they had been listening to one of his mount wild and exaggerated statements. Now later developments proved that the young man was quite right absolutely accurate, and he went around and pointed this out to his friends.

"Yes," they admitted, "you were right for once, but we are so well used to allowing for your exaggarations that you must not blame us for doing it this

Now the moral of this little tale is not-don't exaggerate. It's just this—if you have taught your friends to expect a certain quality in you, don't com-plain when they judge all your acts in the light of that

quality. They are simply doing the logical thing.

The man who is abnormally cautious, is indignant when some act of his, which really has nothing to do with his sense of caution, is attributed to that. He has no right to be indignant. His friends were simply applying the rule which he himself taught them.

The woman who is hyper-critical feels aggrieved because some speech of hers, which she intended as kindly, is received as if it were critically She has no right to be aggrieved. Her friends are only seeing ir

her what she has taught them to look for.

When the bay of Assop fame called for help at the approach of real danger, no one would believe him in earnest, because he had cried "wolf, wolf," in fun so many times that they thought he must be always mocking them. In the same way, our daily habits teach people to expect certain things from us, and we have no right to complain when they ludge some speech or

act of ours in the light of this expectation, even if the judgment does impe They are acting in a perfectly logical way, and we have only ourselves to blame if we do not like the interpretation we have taught them to put

"Yes, ma'am," "No, str."

Are you teaching your emuren to pously throw the tips, hand out the use this form of answer to older soft somes for questionable services people? Are you allowing their teach- and feel that they have done their ers to tell them it is the proper way? full duty when they give charity in-Are they picking it up from other stead of fair pay, children? In any case, think it over Charity is the st children. In any case, think it over Charity is the stepmother siles that carefully before you let them contin- is supposed to make up for the theft no the use of it for you cortainly can of just rights.

The analysis them to be servile, and it is a mark of servility.

The constitution of our country aid. There shouldn't have to be any

says that we are born free and equal, free lying-in or other hospitals. Since we may count on such a start, there—should't be the continued isn't the next step to try to stay so? growth in bumbers of other material And one of the surest ways to do it aid institutions springing up every-is to adopt a motto of politeness to where. Because there shouldn't be and letters all give the same delights hour in sait water. Then fill with a ward all but marks of deference to-

been sent from renders of this squash in a pudding dish. Put a few oak grows. Watch and see if it isn't ing on a single instance. So I gladly as much bot water in the bottom; so. For any custom taught a child pass them on.

Harry-up soup--The trimmings of in the oven two hours, or until ten-it wouldn't make so much difference.

fried bread, pepper and salt, one labels processed in the fat and skin, leaving a bare piece meat, butter, salt and pepper into a succepan; add two quarts of cold closely with fat salt pork, passing the meat. Cook half an hour after the boll fairly begins. Strain, thicken with provided in the cutsup; boll up once, and pour over the fried up once, and pour over the fried bread in the tureen.

Stuffed squash,—Pare a "turbane" larded mutton enops.—Trini on an the consciously fouch his lat to a richer, father."

If you're not convinced watch a his manner, His mind becomes of the attitude that allows a man to foreign trained servant salute his manner, and then give attention to some of our native born American tions, look for jobs with perquisites from the day before yesterday. They and who is willing to accept some countrymen who are influential, and will have kept well on fee. Cut each thing for nothing. And worse, he see if there isn't a startling similarity gives his help to making a caste of of manner. Larded mutton chops.-Trim off all to say it when he is a man, but he

self-believed attperfers over him who Are you teaching your children to expect "ma'am" and the "sir," pom-

any need of any or all of them. What people should have is a training that makes them (rugol, able, independent minded, glad to work and strong enough to demand a wage big enough to take core of them

theirs without any charitable aid, The start is with the little things using "Yes, sir" and "No, ma'am" English servants. Many parents in and "Yes, sir" will not only continue sist on a repetition of the name to

One large cup of bolled rice; two raw eggs, one-half cup of milk, two cups of mineed veal, one-half course, one-half cupful of gravy or drawn butter; four hard holled eggs, sliced; pepper and sait. Butter a pudding mould—one without a cylinder—and line it with a thick coating of the rice worked to a paste with the milk and beaten eggs, and seasoned with pepper and sait. The paste should be quite siff. Line the inside of this in turn with the sliced eggs, and within this pack the mineed veal, wet with gravy and seasoned to taste. The stuffing of the filled of veal should be chopped with the meat. Cover with rice; put on the lid of the mould; set it in boiling water and cook one hour. Tarn out eggs and cook one course of the fill of the country with life country with life country with life seems in the theatre to two hills in the theatre to two hills in the theatre to the country with life seems in the theatre to two hills in the theatre to the country with life seems in the theatre to two hills in the theatre to the country with life scenes in the theatre to two hills in the theatre to the country with life scenes in the theatre to two hill

Cover with rice; but on the lid of the mould; set it in boiling water and cook one hour. Turn, out carefully, and serve with a good gravy in a boat. The gravy, if you have no other, can be made of olds-independently of the veril holled down in water. Or a cup of your tomate soup of yester a cup of your tomate soup of yester a cup of your tomate soup of yester and other man in the connect "Yes," repeated the man in the connect "Yes," repeated the test of

day will make a good sauce.

Veat pudding.—Three pounds of calf's liver parbolled and cold; one that a pound of cold cooked ham; three eggs; one tablespoonful of butter, and same of fine crumbs; one scant cup of milk; a little minest ones.

scant cup of milk; a little minced "All right," said the man in the onion and parsety, nutner, cayenne, and a pinch of grated lemon-pool; some good pie-paste. Mince the ham, and pound the boiled liver. Make into a sort of paste with the butter, to a sort of paste with the butter, benten eggs, bread-crumbs, milk, and the following the about the butter, the corner with an equifful new slik to him with a beautiful new slik to him with an ivery handle and

seasoning. It should be just soft no name on it."

onough to pour. Butter a bake-dish Then the train enterted the tunnol: Profusely; line with a good paste.

Fill this with the liver mixture; cover Lord Guilford tells a story of a

with crust, which must not overlap young lady's resource out a bazaar, the edge of the dish, but be pluched Business was in full swim; when a down firmly upon the lower crust; young man strolled around the va-set in a han, containing a cupful of flous stalls with no intention of pur-boiling water, just enough to keep chasing anything. As he passed a the bottom crust from burning, and beautifully decorated stall the young

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"Or a penwiper, worked with my

"I don't eat sweets." The young lady's patience was ex-austed "Sir," she said grimly, austed "Sir," sho said grinty, will you buy this box of soup?" The young man pald up.

Liz and Mary were proceeding to norning school, and of course they couldn't resist the attraction of gaz ing into shop windows on their way Suddonly the former pursed at the window of the local photographer and glued hor eyes on a cortula ple Illiture, it was the amount procession of school children through the vil-

lage, "Mary!" she shricked excitedly 'Come 'ere!" "What's the matter, Liz?" asked

the other." "You see the photo of Annie Smith

in the third row, there?" "An' you see the pair of boots b'ind Annie?"

"Well, that's me!"

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

FEEDING A CHILD.

That defective nutrition is the cause of the fallure of many children in school work and of truency, is the opinion of Chas.

A. Love, truent officer of Aurora. III. "Hundreds accomplish little beyond the fifth grade because they obtain little nourishment from what they eat and in many instances tuberculosis and other diseases take the lives that have so weak foundation." This is the result of long observation.

Children should have simple, plain, easily digested food. The habit of quiet, slow thorough mastication should be taught as more important than the three R's. No eating between meals should be allowed: Ittle drink at meals: no flesh meat, nor fresh white bread, pastry or cake, and only good candy. The natural appetite for sweets should be satisfied with sweetfruits. It is surely as important to feed children properly as calves or horses or pigs, and general principles are the same. Tea. coffee and tobacco and overmuch cane sugar should be ex-

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DEKIFGHEN **ABINET**

we must free ourselves physically freshened and mentally poised. The struggle for mera possession of objects should not master completely our time and strength. The daily routine of work may be our immediate interest, but it is not the goal, for all work, play, rest and hospitality should combine to loaks of the home a suitable fortress of strength to the community, standing for

wholesome living, chan ideals and un-selfish public service." LEPT-OVER FISH.

Cold cooked fish may be served in as acceptable a dish as it was in the fresh state. Any bits of flah in too small quantities to use alono are an addition to a salad of potato or other vegotable salads.

Mock Lobster.-Melt a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan or chating dish, add a cup of stewed tomatoes, one and a half cups of fish shredded, two tablespoonfuls of crumbs, a tablespoonful of butter, ealt, paprika and a little Worcestershire sauce.

Baked Fish in Pepper Cases -- Carefully remove the skin and hones from any haked fish and season with salt, pepper and onlon Juice, Mix with an equal quantity of leftover stuffing, or coarse crumbs, moistened with butter. The mixture should be quite moist. If not, add a little milk. Cut lengthwise as many aweet green peppers as needed, remove the reeds, parboll five minutes and fill with the fish. Put into a baking pan, surround with hot water or tish stock and cook until the cases are eaft but not broken.

Fish Loaf.-Flake the remnants of any baked fish. To two, cups of fish add one cup of the stuffing, or one cup of brend crumbs moistened with molted butter and one beaten egg. Beason with sait, popper and parsley or minced pickle. Turn into a buttered mold, place in hot water and cook in a moderate oven for half an hour. Unmold on a hot platter and serve, with a white sauce, adding a few cooked pens or two hard-cooked eggs; chopped. Fish and mushrooms is a combination liked by many.

Fish hash and fish balls are other dishes which may easily be prepared from cold fish.

Nellie Maxwell

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own housework,?"



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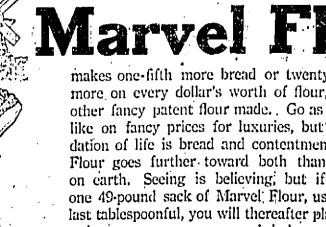
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the eczetta spread the hole in the ankle, pever could heal the hole in the ankle. The whole foot ran water all the time

"My husband and my sons were up night and day wheeling me from one room to ane other in the hope of giving me some relief. I would at for hours at a time in front of the lireplace hoping for daybreak. The pain was so intense I was almost crasy, in fact, I would lose my reason for hours at a time. One day a friend of mine dropped in to see the. No more had she glanced at my foot than she exclained, 'lirs, Finnegan, why not than she exclained, 'lirs, Finnegan, why in the world don't you try the Unitersual Lienedheal' living disgusted with the doctors and their medicines, and not being able to skeep at all, I decided to give the Caticura Soap and Chikura. Optiment a trail. After using them three days that night I slept as sound as a silver dollar foreight long hours. I awake in the morning with fut very little pain, in fact, I thought I was in heaven. After using the Chitcura Hoad in the morning to the different to bealth, thanks to the Chitcura Hoad in the I will be sixty-four years of age my next bent day, had, Mar, 7, 11. Chitcura Hoad and Onitment are sold throughout the world. Send to Patter Drug & Chem. Corp., Pept. 12A, Boaton, for free sample of each with disp, book on the skinstein of the sample of each with disp, book on the skinstein of the sample of each with disp, book on the skinstein of the sample of each with disp, book on the skinstein of the sample of each with disp, book on the skinstein of the sample of each with disp, book on the skinstein of the sample of each with disp, book on the skinstein of the sample of each with disp, book on the skinstein of the sample of each with disp, book on the skinstein of the sample of each with disp, book on the skinstein of the sample of each with disp, book on the skinstein of the sample of each with disp, book on the skinstein of the sample of each with disp.

CAINVILLE CENTER

Calnville Center, May 20.—Robert Acheson went to Beloit Saturday to bring home his new Ford five-passen-ger car which he recently purchased. Chris Christoforson will get his car

Boulah Cole and Nellie Gardner re mained in Evansville over Friday night to attend the junior-senior hau-

quet.
G. H. Howard shipped a car load of potatoes from this station Thurs-

The town board will go to Janesville Monday to put in a bid for the bridge work to be done this sea-

liruce Townsend and Marjorle Wilder spent Sunday at A. F. Town-

Briggs Hunt? were held from the son, Vermont; Phelps, Louisiana; home of her son Charles Briggs Sat Atherton, Julia France and Her nome of her son characteristy o'clock, conducted by Rev. E. H. Arnold, The pall bearers were Dave Acheson, Steve Wills, Smith Jameson, Mr. Barringer, W. B. Andrew and A. F. Townsond, The remains were taken to fronton for burial, on the noon

train Mrs. Will Woodstock is entertain ing a dressmaker for the fore part of the week.

Mr. and 51rs. Will Woodstock have purchased the Bert Townsend forty acros of land from Gertie Road for which they paid \$2,200.

Dr. Schuster of Evanaville was called to Mr. Scott's Bunday to attend a sick cow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harvey were callers on our streets Sunday, James Harper of Janesville spont

Saturday night with the M. W. of A's, at Magnolia talking up the Wood-men of the World. The prospect is very good for a camp to be instituted here, Mr. Harper will spend the week here organizing one.

Mrs. William Drafahl and sons, Mrs. Dave Andrew, Eva- and Ella Townsend were passengers Saturday to Evansville on the "Bobble."

Repentance.

He that waits for repentance waits for that which cannot be had as long as it is waited for. It is absurd for a man to wait for that which he himself hus to do.

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Hough's book on Trees is an authorcality maps,
Of added value to the art collection

for—something to do.

Books Recently Added.

Roberts, Primer of Parliamentary,
Law; Laughin, Banking Reform;
Cooper, Financing an Enterprise;
Williams, United States Navy; Addams, New Conscience and an Ancient Evil; Jacques, Distirct Nursing; King Soll; Lodeman, Spraying of Plants;
Rexford, Amateur Gardencraft; Wallis, How to Know Architecture; Caffe, Story of Spanish Palating; Walling, Story of Spanish Palating; Walling, Saddle and Camp in the Rockies; nce, Saddle and Camp in the Rockies; derful how well he Heliamy, More Charades; Henderson, Penal and Reformatory Institutions' dor sport Sunday at A. F. Townsold send's.

Mrs. Frank Chase is able to be around again after her recent liness.

Will Rowald and family were guests at Frank Bonnett's Sunday.

E. G. Townsend and family of Janeaville sport Sunday at the parental home.

The weather continues very undravable for corn planting as the ground is so cold. Some of the farming rest think the seed would not germine the with the present conditions of the Mars. The Person, Will Rowald and Sunday.

Synge, Shadow of the Glen; Borup, or Broderfoot With Pearty Conrad, Persons think the seed would not germine the with the present conditions of the Mars. The Person Synge, Riders of the Sarrows; Synge, Riders of the Sarro Amerton, Julia France and Her ville visitors Sunday afternoon, they made the trip in their new anto chronicle; Flandreau, Prejudices; Chronicle; Flandreau, Prejudices; Chased Mr. Laid's farm, which is now Jewett, Letters.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

North Spring Valley, May 20. Furm work has been returded on action in E. Action to cold and rainy weather. But Ford auto. lew crops of corn laye been planted. Misses Hattle Harnack, Minnie and Miss Jeanette Tollefson entertained friends from Brodhead over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Albert Palmer spent a few days in Bertness, at Albany. Chicago last week.

Mrs. Fern who is teaching here re-

urned from Janesville, Sunday.
Miss Marjorie Stewart spent Sun-

weks here. W. C. Rice was in this vicinity las

week papering and painting.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Gimpeler have purchased a new plano.
Dr. G. L. Hunt preaches every Sun-

Dr. G. L. Hunt produces to a day at the Corners at 2:39 P. M.

E. M. Castater, assessor for Spring Milwaukes friends.

Rev. J. W. Laughlin of Janesville, Contagn of termoon at the

ompson expect to sail this week for England.

Walter Wolcott is down from Mag-

nolla on business. Wm. Preston was here from Juda

to spend Sunday with friends.

J. L. Hammell who is working here spent Sunday in Orfordville.

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SIDEWALK KETCHES.

THE CATCHER. By Howard L. Rann.

The enteher is a lowly and gazelle like receptacle for the clusive spit ball, the dizzy floater and the paratyz-



ing up-shoot, and entries more defonsivo apparatus than an armored centsor. Noarly village green at gates. Roy. The 9:00 P. M., and the principal pass The convention

Especial interest surrounds Printers of the catcher to take the demonstration in the northern half case Der Ling's book entitied "Pwo tears in the Forbidden City," as it is directly as it is desirable to about everything of the United States. Dr. Daland, president of Milton to about everything college, will deliver the address at the First limits closured and give many views of interesting court buildings and temples. Hough's book on Trees is an authors. Hough's book on Trees is an author-lative work, and is full of splendid flustrations of the different kinds of trees, their bark and leaves, also le-the infield runs around in circles. Cality maps.

Of added value to the art collection books is Walter's Greek art, contains the piece or inverted by the piece or inverted by the piece or inverted to the hotel in a game whether he will come out in this vicinity was marketed two one piece or inverted by the returned to the hotel in a game whether he will come out in this vicinity was marketed two one piece or inverted to meet in a game whether he will come out in this vicinity was marketed two the piece or inverted to meet in a game whether he will come out in this vicinity was marketed two the piece or inverted to meeting a game whether he will come out in this vicinity was marketed two the piece or inverted to meeting satired to weed the send heds for explicit the conting crop. The cool weather which is very unfavorable for all vegetation.

Messrs, Schreeder and Welsenberg thorax into a neat horneshee, Every delivered their 1911 crop of tobacco to Janesvillo parties Saturday.

It was narketed two meeting the vicinity was marketed two meeting the piece or inverted to weed the send heds for explaint the conting crop. The cool weather which is very unfavorable for all vegetation.

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It was captured to weed the open the conting of the piece The enteller hover knows on entering tractive from the following work with the hands—carpentry, woodwork, swing at the ball with so much earn-olectricity, gardening, housekeeping, estness as to miss it entirely and mechanics, needlecraft, and working stroke the catcher across the base in motal. The children find in this of the brain, arousing considerable what they are all looking resentment and a translucent bump. The catcher also has to contend with

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Charence George has recently pur-chased Mr. Ladd's farm, which is now the purch the purch that the charen in the church last chased Mr. Ladd's farm, which is now the purch the purch the purch that the George Hishop was a Janesville vis-

itor Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meely enter-

tained a number of relatives Sunday. R. E. Acheson has nurchased a nev Misses Hattle Harnack, Minnie and

JOHNSTOWN

Miss Marjorie Stewart spent Sun-day at her home.

Mrs. Mary Waddel has returned to Albany after spending a couple of Willis Fellows left Monday morning for Esther, were Evansylle visitors. for their new home at Boring, Oregon. Priday.

Mrs. Frank McKellips who has been Fred Miller has a number of men Ill at her home for several weeks was at taken to Janesvillo for treatment at painting his house, the Henderson Hanitarium, where her many friends hope she will improve. Glonn Austin spont last week with

Valey was here Friday. Rev. J. W. Laughlin of Janesville, Sunday visitors at he he John Gough and son and S. L. Goth- preached Sunday afternoon at the Pierce on Madison road.

Presbyterian church, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmaling of Delayan were Sunday guests at the home of C. Craig. P. J. Farlane is having his stock barn remodeled. Mr. 1111 of White-

Miss Ellen Caldo visited at the home noon. t John McCann Thursday and Fri-

Ferdinand Zimmerman and family have purchased a Ford touring car,
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Austin and family were callers Bunday at the iome of Bert Austin.

Mrs. McDonald of Poynotte, was

called here by the serious illness of mer's auto, to hor sister, Mrs. Frank McKellips. Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor were Sun-day guests of their sister, Miss Campboll, at Milton.

LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie. May 21.—Mrs. Hattle Meloy attended the Sanday School convention held at Milton. Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Margaret Hern of St. Paul, vis-

ited at Arthur Hern's last week, August Mundt has purchased a now Flanders automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond visited in

Clinton Sunday, Mrs. A. H. Briothrentze entertained the Larkins' club Wednesday after-

moon. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Peterson of Clinton, spent Sunday at Joe Conroy's. Mrs. Fred Pann went to Beloit Sunlay, called there by the death of her

father, Mr. Riemer.
The L. M. B. Scheld their meeting at the Grange hall Wednesday afternoon and elected officers for the fol-lowing year: Mrs. Jessie Moore being president: Mrs. Dora Conroy, vicepresident; Mrs. Cora Pinch, secretary and Mrs. Olive Finch, treasurer. The next meeting will be on the first Wednesday in June at the home of Mrs. Sunday with Hans Harnack and fam-Dora Conroy, illy.

Mrs. Frances Coen has been quite

The Misses Lee and Edna Proctor of Janesville, visited at the home of their sister, Mrs. Pearl Chesemore on

HAZEN WILL ATTEND CHURCH CONVENTION

Baptist Pescor Left This Morning to link.
Attend Northern Baptist Con-

vention at Des Moines. The Rev. Joseph C. Huzen left crniser. Noarly this morning for Des Moines, lowa, and externs and of our great catchers, came the will attend the sessions of the Northern Baptist convention of friends of Darien were in town Suthards at the rail road Junction.

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the principal pass.

The convention will continue in time is guessing for for ten days and matters of some importance will be decided. The program includes a list of prominent speakers. The delegates represent to the catcher to the denomination in the northern half tame.

CENTER

Center, May 20.—With but one or two exceptions the tobarco crop in

fined to the house the past two weeks by Illness is gaining very slowly.

Miss Emily Barlow went to Janesville Saturday to visit friends over

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Townsond and children of Janesville came out for an over-Sunday visit at the parental

Miss Florence Poynter is sowing for some of the local families.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Barlow laughter Dorothy were callers on Fred Fuller Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Silverthorne and others of Footville, were East Center callers Sunday afternoon. They enjoyed the ride in their new

of Rucine, who spent a few days at his home here has returned. The members of the W. I. club held their regular meeting last Wedness

inney needle work and in a social way, until five o'clock when a very dainty luncheon was served. Mrs. dainty luncheon was served. Mrs. Olson of Evansville was over to at tend.

Rockwood Porter, who is ill, is not gaining as fast as his friends would

like to have him.

Mrs. Alian Viney spent Saturday
night with Mrs. Electa Savage.

Fred Miller and family spent Satnrdny in Stoughton Mr. and Mrs. Irville Johnson and

Mrs. Paul Savage spent Sunday at the home of Dell Danks. Lowis Erickson and family

James, Gillies,

Dell Danks and Eugene Gray were Sunday visitors at he home of Locke

West Center, May 21.-Win, Har-nack sold his bay team to Mr. Babwater, is doing the mason work and a carpenter from Miton, is doing the bought another horse of Chas. School carpenter work.

WEST CENTER

B. W. Snyder lost his best farm horse Monday night. It was worked

Wm. Cory and Wm. Harnack made a trip Thursday forencon in the for-Chas. Schoomaker's north of Janesville, where the latter

bought a horse, Jim Adee is getting along nicely and will be able to sit up in a few

Mr. Cory is keeping bacholor's hall while his wife is in Minneapolis. Mr. Berryman is making preparalone for the building of his new home in Footville.
Chus. Winkelman was in Janesville

Friday. M. A. Burnett helpeft Herman Miller take some colts to pasture near Aften Thursday,

Dr. Lucey lanced Alta Wutstrack's arm again Thursday. It is some better now.

Miss Luclin Hawk, stenographer for the Caloric Co., of Janesville, spent Sunday at the parental home.

Erna Albrecht has been enjoying a wook's vacation at home. Ella Nachtigal spont Sunday in

Brodhead.
Mr. and+Mrs. Julius Willing, Sr., were out from Janesville last week visiting their children, Mrs. Wutstrack and daughter, Alta, visited at the home of the former's brother Robert Willing and family of North Spring Valley, Sunday after-

moon. Mr. and Mrs. Will Harnack spent

CLINTON

Clinton, May 20.—E. H. Tubbs has purchased a Jackson auto. Mrs. N. O. Tarbell of Lake Geneva, Wis, came over Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. A. J. Boden, return-

ing Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrss, W. P. Woolston went to Chicago Saturday morning to vis-it their daughter a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Roeso enter-tained the senior class Friday even-Miss Lloyd, and Miss Chamber

entertained the teachers and Mrs. D. P. Reese at a six o'clock tea Fri-

urday, afternoon,
Mrs. Geo, Christman of Delayati was in fown Saturday,

Miss Rinnia Circit of Delayon visited her parents here Saturday.

think of Coca-Cola.

Miss Margnerite Collver was obliged to come home Tuesday from

Heloit college on account of liness; It is not thought that she will be able to return for the balance of the term. Mrs. R. Willson Moore of Chicago came out Saturday to visit her sister,

at the ratt road Junction.

Mrs. E. P. Seaman and Mrs. F. J. from Whitewater Saturday and Sunto represent the local Congregational

Mrs. O. Englebertson of Beloit and Janesville this week. Mrs. O. Engledertson of Broth Were Mrs. M. Reigert of Rockford Were here Saturday visiting Mrs. Engledertson's sister, Mrs. Clydo Jones and Miss Jennio Dean.

College Were Mrs. Solon Cooper received were Mrs. Solon Cooper received were here Saturday of the death of levels sister at Rockford where she gone to visit a daughter from the Bolydede. gone to visit a daughter from home in Bolvidede.

Lima, May 20.—Mr. Fuller went to Shemington to assist in caring for Fred Deshner, his-son-in-law who

eral days.

C. C. Smith came out from Milwaukee Suturday evening to apend Sunday with the family.

The irick masons have arrived and have started work on the new tower in the rail road Jamestee.

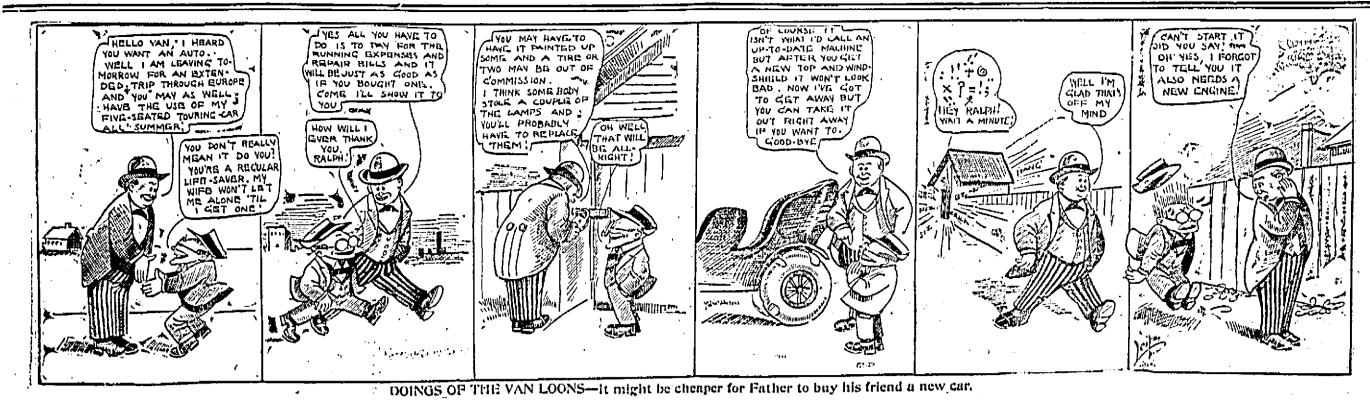
The rail road Jamestee.

to represent the local Congregational Mrs. Nottle Truman entertained Church at the meeting to be held in the W. C. T. U. on Friday afternoon,



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A GIRL **IMBERLOST**

QUNE STRATTON-PORTER

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Trease light the the empty bucket in the kitchen, mother," she said. "I just things they can't afford, have they?" had to bring these arrew points home, but I'm scared for four I've solled my dress and will have to wash it. I'm to clean them and take them to the banker in the morning, and oh, mother, I've sold enough stuff to pay for my books, my tuition and maybe a dress and some lighter shoes hesides. Oh, mother, I'm so happy! Take the books and bring the bucket!"

Then she saw Margaret and Wesley. "Ob, glory!" she exulted. "I was just wondering how I'd ever wait to toll you, and here you are! It's too perfectly splended to be true!"

"Tell us, Elnora," said Sinton. "Well, sir," said Elnora, doubling down on the floor and spreading out her skirt, "set the bucket here, mother. These points are brittle and have to be put in one at a time. If they are chipped I can't sell them." And she

Elnora laid the last arrow point in the pail and arose, shaking leaves and

told all that had happened.



"Please hand, me the empty bucket in the kitchen, mother," she said.

bits of baked earth from her dress. She reached into her pocket and produced her money and waved it before their wondering eyes.

"And that's the joy part?" she exulted. "I'ut it up in the clock till morning, mother. That pays for the books and tuition and"- Elnora hesitated, I for she saw the nervous grasp with which her mother's fingers closed on the bills. Then she went on but more slowly and thinking before she spoke.

"What I get tomorrow pays for more books and tultion, and maybe a few. just a few, things to wear. These shoes are so dreadfully heavy and hot, and they make such a noise on the floor, There isn't mother called dress to the whole building, not among hundreds of us. Why, what is that? Aunt Margaret, what'are you biding in your

She anatched the walst and shook it out, and her face was beaming. "Have you taken to waists all fancy and but toned in the back? I bet you this is mine!"

"I bet you so, too," sald Margaret Binton, :"You undress right away and, try it on, and if it fits it will be done for morning. There are some low shoos

Elnora began to dance. "Oh, you don't people!" she cried. "I can pay for them tomorrow night! Isn't it too splendidi. I was just thinking on the way home that I certainly would be compelled to have cooler shoes until later, and I was wondering what I'd do when the full rains begin."

"I' meant to get you some heavy dress skirts and a cont then," said Mrs. Comstock.

"I know you said so!" cried Elnora. "But you needn't now, I can get every single slitch I need myself. Pil be helping with the tax next, mother," Elnora waved the walst and started for the bedroom. When she opened

the door she gave a little cry.
"What have you people been doing?"
she demanded. "I never saw so many interesting bundles in all my life. Plat skeered to death for fear I can't pay for all of them and will have to give up sombthing."

"Wouldn't you take them if you could not pay for them, Elnora?" asked ber mother instantly.

"Why, not unless you did," answered Elnora. "People have no right to wear "But from such old friends as Maggio and Wesley!" Mrs. Comstock's

voice was olly with triumph.
"From them least of all," cried Elnora stoutly. "From a stranger sooner than from them, to whom I owe so much more than I ever can pay now."

"Well, you don't have to," said Mrs. Comstock. "Maggle Just selected these things because she is more in teach with the world and has get such good taste. You can pay as long as your money holds out, and if there's more nocessary maybe I can sell the butcher a calf, or if there's things too costly for us, of course, they can take them back. Anything that ain't used can be returned. They were only brought horn

The girl began opening the packages, The but came first.

"Mother!" cried Elnora. "Mother, of course, you have seen this, but you haven't seen it on me. I must try it

"Don't you date put that on your head until your linkr is washed and properly combed," said Margaret.
"While it dries you can eat your supper, and this dress will be finished. Then you can put on your new ribbon and your hat. That little round bundle on the top of the basket is your stock. ings."

Margaret sat down and began sewing swiftly and a little later opened the machine and ran several long seams. Elfora was back in a few minutes,

holding up her skirts and stepping daintily in the beautiful new shoes. Wesley and Margaret scarcely breathed for a long time. Then Wes-

hot Margaret planed a big towel pround Elnora's shoulders and washed and dried the levely hair according to the instructions she had been given the | that I don't care for it." provious night. As the hair began to dry it billowed out in a sparkling sheen that caught the light and gleamed and finshed.

"Now, the idea is to let it stand naturally, just us the curl will make it. Don't you do any of that mosty, untidy snarling, Elnora," cautioned Margaret. "Wash it this way overy two weeks while you are in school, shake it out and dry it. Then part it in the middle and turn a front quarter on each side from your face. You tie the back at your neck with a string-so, and the ribbon goes in a big, loose bow. I'll show you." One after another Margaret Sinton tied the ribbons, creasing each of thom so they could not be returned, as she explained that she was trying to see which was most becoming. Then she produced the raincoat, which carried Elnora into transports.

To Wesley and to Margaret the bright young face of Elnora, with its plak tints, its heavy dark browns, its bright blue gray eyes and its frame of curling reddish brown hair was the sweetest sight on earth, and at that instant Elnora was radiant.

She set the hat on her head. It was just a wide tan straw with three exquisito peacock quills at one side. Margaret Sinton cried out. Wesley slapped his knee and sighed like a blast and Mrs. Comstock stood speechless for a secoud.

"I wish you had asked the price before you put that on," she said impatiently. "We never can afford it."

"It's not so much as you think," said Margaret. "Don't you see what I did? I had them take off the guills and I put on some of those Phoebe Simms gave me from her peacocks. The hat will only cost you a dollar and a half."

She avoided Wesley's eyes and looked straight at Mrs. Comsteck. Eluora removed the lat to examine it.

"Why, they are those reddish tan quille of yours!" she cried, "Mother, look how beautifully they are set on! I think they are tine. Pd much rather have them than those from the store."

"So-avouldad." said Alry. Comstock. "If Margaret wants to spare them, that will make you a beautiful hat, dirt cheap, too! You must go past Mrs. Simms and show her. She would be | heaved with laughter. pleased to see them."

Elnora sank into a chair because she couldn't stand any longer and contem-plated her toe, "Landy, ain't I a queen?" she murmured. "What else havo I got?"

"Just a belt, some handkerchiefs and a pair of top shoes for rainy days and colder weather," sald Margarot, banding over parculs,

"About those high shoes, that was my idea," said Wesley. "Soon as it rains low shoes won't do, and by taking two pairs at once I could get them some chenper. The low ones are two and the high ones two-fifty, together three seventy-five. Ain't that cheup?"

"That's a real bargain," said Mrs. Comstock, "if they are good shoes, and they look It." "This," said Wesley, producing the

inst package, "is your Christmas present from your Aunt Muggle, 1 got mine, too, but it's at the house. I'll bring it up in the morning."

He handed Margaret the umbrella, and she passed it over to Elnera, who opened it and sat laughing under its shelter. Then she kissed both of them. She got a pencil and a slip of paper and set down the prices they gave her of everything they had brought except the umbrella, added the sum and said laughingly: "Will you please wait till tomorrow for the money? I will have It then, sure."

"Elnora," said Wesley Sinton, "wouldn't rou"-

"Elnora, hastle here a minutel" called Mrs. Comstock from the kitchen. "I need you!"

"One second, mother," answered Elnora, throwing off the coat and hat and closing the umbrella as she ran. There were several errands, to do in a hurry, and then supper. Elnora chattered incossantly, Wesley and Margaret talked all they could, while Mrs. Constock said a word now and then, which was all she ever did. But Wesley Sinton was watching her, and time and ugain he saw a peculiar little twist around her mouth. He knew that for the first time in sixteen years she really was laughing over something. She had all she could do to preserve her usually sober face. Wesley know what she was thinking.

After supper the dress was finished, the plans for the next one discussed, and then the Sintons went home. 121nora gathered her treasures.

An about arted for the states she stopley went to do the feeding. Elmora pod. "May I kiss you good night, set the table. When the water was mother?" she asked lightly.

"Never mind any slobboring," said Mrs. Comstock. "I should think you'd lived with me long enough to know "Wall, I'd love to show you in some

way how happy I am and how I thank you."

"I wonder what for?" said Mrs. Countock. "Mag Sinton picked that staff and brought it here, and you pay for it." "Yes, but you seemed willing for me

to have it, and you said you would help me if I couldn't pay all," insisted illnorn.

"Maybe I did," said Mrs. Comstock. "Maybe I did. I meant to get you some beary dress skirts about Thanks giving, and I still can get them. Go to bed and for mercy's sake don't begin mooning before a mirror and make a dunce of yourself."

CHAPTER VI. the Heart of Pete Corson, Is Touched by a Girl.

BS. COMSTOCK picked up sev eral papers and blow out the kitchen light. She stood in the middle of the sitting room floor for a time and then went into her a few infinites and then suddenly burled her-face in the pillow and again

Down the rend pledded Margaret and Wesley Sinton. Neither of them had words to utter their united thought.

"Done," hissed Wesley at last, "Done brown! Did you over feel like a bloomin', confounded donkey? How did the womnu do It?"

great hig soul to bring her out right, and really she was right, and so it had to bring her. She's a darling, Wesley, But she's got a time before her. Did on knocks than she would on love." you see Kute Comstock grab that money? Before six months she'll be out combing the Limberlost for bugs and arrow points to help pay the tax. I know her."
"Well, I don't!" exclaimed Sinton.

"She's too many for me. But there is n laugh left in her yet. I didn't s'pose there was. Bet you a dollar if we could see her this minute she'd be chuckling over the way we got left." Both of them stopped in the read and

looked buck. "There's Elliora's light in her room," sald Margaret. "The poor child will feel those clothes and pore over her

books till morning, but sho'll look dacent to go to school, anyway. Nothing is too big a price to pay for that." "Yes, if Kate lets her wear them.

Ten to one she makes her finish the week with that old stuff." "No, she won't," said Margaret. "She

don't dure. Ente made some concessions all right, big ones for her-if she did get her way in the main. She bent some, and if Elnora proves that she can walk out barehanded in the morning and come back, with that much money in her pocket, an armful of books and buy a timent discriber that she proves that she is of some consideration, and Kate's smart enough. She'll; think twice before should do that. Elthink twice before she'll do that. Ell-nora won't wear a called driess to high school again. You watch and see it THREE YEARS she does. She may have got the best clothes she'll get for a timo for the least money, but she won't know it unill she tries to buy goods herself at the same rates. Wesley, what about those prices? Didn't they shrink con-

"You began it," said Wesley. "Those prices were all right. We didn't say what the goods cost us; we said what they would cost her. Surely she's mistaken about being able to pay all that. Can she pick up stuff of that value around the Limberlost? Didn't the Hird Woman see her trouble and jus give her the money?"

"I don't think so," said Margaret. "Seems to me I've heard of her paying or offering to pay them that would take the money for bugs and butter-flies, and I've known people, who sold that banker Indian stuff. Once I heard that his pipe collection beat that of the government at the Philadelphia centennial. Those things have come to have a value."

"Well, there's about a bushel of that kind of valuables piled up in the woodshed that belongs to Elnora. At least I picked them un because she said she wanted them. Maggie, how the nation dld Kate Comstock do that?"

"You will keep on harping, Wesley, told you she didn't do it. Elnera did it! She walked in and took things right out of our hands. S'pose we'd got Elnora when she was a baby, and wa'd heaped on her all the love we enn't on our own, and we'd coddled, petted and shielded her, would she have made the woman that living nlone, learning to think for herself and taking all the knocks Kate Comstock could give have made of her?"

"You bet your life!" cried Wesley warmly. "Loving unybody don't hurt We wouldn't have done anythem. room and closed the door. Sitting on thing but leve her. You can't hart & the edge of the bed, she thought for child leving it. She'd have learned to work, be sensible, study, and grown into a woman with us, without suffering like a paor homeless dog."

"But you don't get the point, Wesley. She would have grown into a tine woman with us; just seems as if Elnora was born to be fine, but as we would have raised her, would her heart ever have known the world as it does now? Where's the anguish, Weswoman do it?"
"She didn't do it?" guiped Margaret
through her tears. "She didn't do anything. She just trusted to Einorn's

does now? Where's the anguish, Wesley, that child can't comprehend? Secling what she's seen of her mother
hasn't hardened her. I guess wo'd batter keep out. Maybe Kate Comstock knows what sho's doing. Sure ns you live, Elnora has grown bigger (To be continued.)

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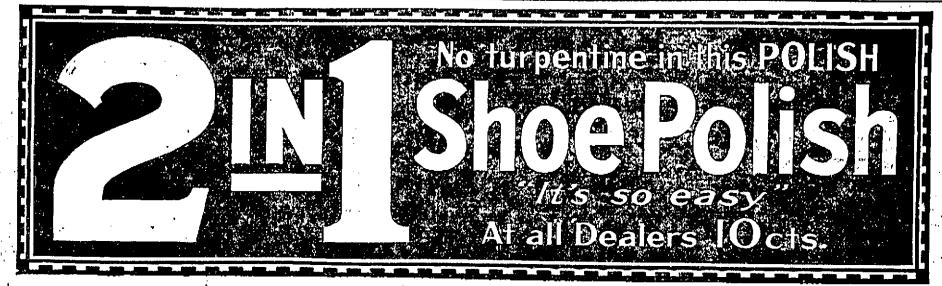
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show I go and find that the actors are expounding dectrines that dis-turb my mind, And the daily prints are agreeching sermons on the nation's crimes; and the magazines are preaching on the cylis of the times; all the dectors are discussing health rules till they

LAY PREACHERS bring the tears Ah, my weary heart is reaching late are fussing, pounding texts into Ah, my weary heart is reaching for nopositio sure and true, for so our ears, Every one is bent on teaching men are preaching that don't know what to do! Thred and stricken, and the book turns out a sermon, and my soul contracts the blues. Worn by worldly strife and hounding to the lag till the last lone dog is hung. It would make our journey far more nice; if we worldly strife and hounding to the once could read a column that con-

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61-3t Will consider some exchange at real 202-312t Will consider some exchange Maxfield, Janesville, Wis, Room Central Block, 62-2

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